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**ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
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DEDICATION

We filially dedicate the present issue
of our College Review
to the Holy Founder
of the Irish Christian Brothers
Brother Edmund Ignatius Rice



Sons' Captain P. Reid went straight to S. McRae who promptly deflected the ball between the goal-posts.

After half-time the game livened up with Sherwood endeavouring desperately to score the equalizer. A. S. Gill and G. Martie played a prominent part in repulsing the Sherwood attack. Finally with a few minutes to spare Sherwood secured a penalty-kick. Everybody watched spell

bound. Suddenly the shrill blast of the referee's whistle shattered the silence. Sherwood scored a deserved equalizer and drew the game.

St. Joseph's team: F. Beaumont, V. McInerney, P. Reid, S. Alvin, G. McRae, S. McRae, A. Chak, D. Basra, A. Groves, S. Jaswal, K. Stevenson (12th man) A. Purush.



St. Joseph's Hockey Team with Rev. Mr. Burke.

Senior Cricket Vs Sherwood

A kindly sun beamed on the carefully rolled and mown pitch. Sherwood had won the toss, and elected to field—and at our two opening batsmen walked out to face their bowling, we surveyed the prospects. We were scarcely optimistic; to say the least, and being put in to bat first didn't help.

The first over was fast with pacifiers—but there were no surprises. The score had reached 31 before Jitender Singh was finally caught by Alan Gill, having scored 23. All the boys batted well, seldom scor-

ing less than 10. The other opener, Arun Chinchikarla, scored a very valuable 15; Maladov Shrinagesh a beautiful, stroke-powerful 28; Allan Pinto, an unusually sober and careful 19; and Terry Oscar dogged a drolling 2, complete with a six. Skipper S. Bhargava batted judiciously and made 11 not out. The final total—152 raised our hopes quite a lot and we took the field less pessimistic, if nothing else, than before. Never, since 1954, had Sam reached such a high total.

Bobota and Mishra, the Sherwood open-



SENIOR CRICKET TEAM

1st Row : S. Bhargava, M. Shrinagesh, J. Singh, M. Stevenson, V. Agarwal, 2nd Row : R. Shukla, R. Banerjee, T. Oscar, A. Singh, A. Pinto, 3rd Row : A. Chinchikarla, R. Gordon.

art, put a damper on our hopes, and the score was 68 before Misra was caught by Oscar off Mahadev Shringarai. Chopra joined Sabota, and while the latter treated us to a fine exhibition of stroke-play and wrist-work, Chopra provided the thrills with calculated risky runs and acrobatic fours. Sabota had collected 12 runs, before he was clean bowled by V. Agarwal, and P. Gaba, the skipper, joined Chopra. Gaba was not so fortunate, and was caught

by A. Sarjal off V. Agarwal's bowling at 18. It fell to Kartikeya to claim the last wicket of the day, and Chopra was caught off his bowling by A. Siddiqi at 30. Shewarwani declared at 220 for 4 wickets, a convincing if not overwhelming defeat for us. It was a rather unusual Sera team which took down to us at 3.30 P.M.—full 6 hours after our preceding start. And wouldn't the sun still shine.

Blank

Colts Cricket

The long awaited Colm cricket match was played on the 27th of October under ideal conditions. The game began at 10 am with Sherwood batting after our

skipper, Mold. had put them in after winning the trees.



An Incident during the 'Golds' Shows - The Diamond



COLTS CRICKET TEAM

1st Row : R. C. Singh, D. Basera, Rev. Fr. D. F. Burke, S. Mehrotra, R. Kapoor; 2nd Row : R. Dhad, M. Alam, K. Stevenson, A. Chak, A. Greer, P. Meid (Capt.) V. Nijhowne; In front : J. Martin.

After lunch, Chak and Nijhowne came out to bat. Sam got an top right from the start. After Chak's early dismissal, Kapoor and Nijhowne hit out and we were in a commanding position. At Kapoor's fall we were 45 for 2 and passed out opponent's score with only 3 wickets down. With the score at 75, Nijhowne was caught for 19. Meid, rather unfortunately, missed his half-century, being run-out at 47. Sam, aided by some good batting by Alam, Basera and K. C. Singh, were 199 when the last wicket fell. Balohi and Pant bowled well

while the rival captain gave beautiful all-round performances.

Although we won by 133 runs, the game was good and not in the least bit tiring to watch.

S. Joseph's.—P. Meid (Capt.), G. Martin (wicket-keeper), M. Alam, V. Nijhowne, A. Chak, R. Kapoor, D. Basera, K. Stevenson, A. Greer, K. C. Singh and S. Mehrotra.

G. S. Bindra

Tennis

The Wimbledon championships have always inspired our beginners and the names Red Laser and R. Krishnan have become household words in our College. This year the tennis courts were the scene of many hard-fought tournaments and clearly reflected the interest and versatility of the boys.

As usual, tennis was neglected during most of the first half of the year but the October Tennis tournaments gave an incentive to the various to improve their stroke-play and services. Thus, it was no surprise that M. Stevenson, V. Agarwal and N. Chopra almost upset the top-seeded players.

In the Senior Singles, the matches were so evenly contested that it was difficult to

say who would eventually come out with flying colours. In the semi-final, M. Stevenson nearly gained a 'surprise win' and, though he was overpowered by his experienced opponent, he fought valiantly before losing, 6x4, 5x7, 6x1, 6x4. The other semi-final was even more thrilling. Chandra nearly caused an upset and, by virtue of his placing, gained a 2-1 lead. But in the last two sets he was no match for his stronger opponent and lost the thrilling encounter, 1x4, 1x5, 8x8, 2x6, 0x8. In the final, both Gordon and Jitendra Singh played a wide range of strokes and at times the result was indecisive. Eventually, Jitendra Singh won mainly because Gordon double-faulted too many times; (4x6, 6x3, 8x4, 9x7). The highlight of the Senior Doubles



Ravi Chopra, Senior Singles Tennis Champion



Arul Haran, Junior Champion



A. Chaitanya and M. Stevenson, Winners of the Senior Doubles Championship.

was the match between Gordon and Pinto, Stevenson and Chaitanya. Stevenson and Chaitanya combined very well and by virtue of their uncanny understanding found their opponents on the wrong foot. In the final they had no trouble in establishing their superiority: (6-2, 6-4, 6-2).

The Junior Singles was a lopsided business. Two of the top-seeded players failed to play their match and hence were eliminated from the Tournament. Harkauli and R. Kapoor entered the final. Harkauli's service and "top-spins" left Kapoor standing occasionally and he soon beat his opponent: (6-3, 6-10).

Tennis is certainly improving each year and at the same time becoming more popular. The boys wait patiently for evening games and by the time it is 10.30 p.m., the tennis courts present a scene of mingled hues boys clad in their respective House vests and holding rackets which their heroes, (Phaser, Laver, Emerson, etc.) use. Tennis is once again the talk of the day.

Jitendra Singh, I.Sc.



A rest between the "Games".

Handball

For the last two or three years this game has been very popular, particularly among the junior and middle-school boys. This is obvious from the number of competitors, that took part in the tournaments. This year, the senior handball championship was won by V. Agarwal, in spite of stiff resistance given by H. Post and A. Sibbiq. R. Francis was the other finalist

who, in spite of his brilliant serves and hard returns, was unable to defeat the champion. The junior was R. Roy. Although most of the juniors were new hands at the game, A. Grover put up a good fight and perhaps lost only due to inexperience.

R. Roy
S.C.

Badminton

On sunny days it is a popular pastime for the boys. In the Senior Section, Y. Sabay had the distinction of being the champion by beating E. French in the final.

In the Junior Section D. S. Jaspal of

Class 7, with his hard hitting and splendid play won through, beating M. Alam of Class 8 in the final.

E. N. Kaku
Class 7

Indoor Games

During the monsoons the indoor games room was frequently visited by the boys seeking refuge from the rain and cold. It is a source of delight for "Sem" boys.

Table Tennis

There is always a long line of boys waiting for a chance to get a game. It provides them with hours of amusement and pleasure. In the Senior Section D. Rakesh of Class 9 swept all before him beating S. Doctor also of Class 9 in the final. In the Junior final S. R. Bhandari of Class 8 won a tremendous victory over A. Rikhye of Class 9 to become the Junior Champion.

Carroms

It is a very popular game in Sem. A large number of eager boys joined the tournament. In the Seniors A. Ali of Class 9 pushed his way through easily, beating S. C. Sharma of Class 8 in the final to gain the trophy. In the Junior Section the honours went to Saroj Raina of Class 5 who beat S. R. Bharwani of Class 8 in the final in brilliant form.

Chess

It is becoming a very popular game. The boys have taken to it like ducks to water. In the Seniors Alka Patel of the



Pravin Mehta
Senior Draughts
Champion.



D. Balaji and S. R. Bhosley,
Table Tennis Champions.



Vilay Agarwal
Senior Draughts
Champion



Anurav Ali
Senior Tennis
Winner.



A. Grover, Senior Billiard Champion, and
R. Kachhar, Junior Champion.



D. N. Joshi
Junior Badminton
Champion



L. Agre and Alka Patel, Chess Champions



Suraj Rana
Junior Canoe
Winner.



M. Ray and V. Agarwal, Handball
Champions.



V. Salunkhe
Senior Badminton
Champion

S. C. fought his way to victory beating G. Mehrotra of Class 8 in the final in a tough fight. In Juniors I, Agha of Class 8 beat Rakesh Singh of Class 6 to win the trophy.

Draughts

Those who find Chess too difficult choose Draughts as a substitute. On half-

days boys can be seen playing earnestly at this game. In the Seniors V. Agarwal of the SC, beat A. Aswal of Class 9 for the trophy. In the Juniors P. Mehta and D. French both of Class 7 played in the final. The former won. Both the final were watched keenly by friends.

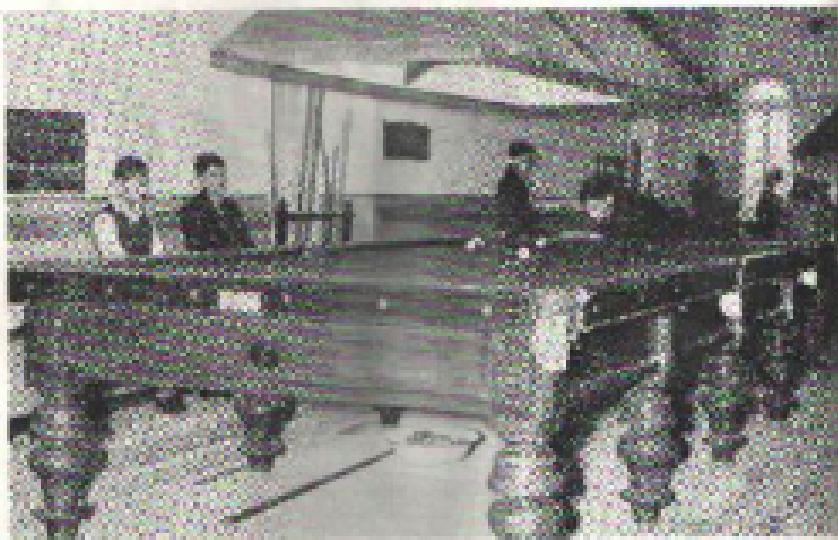
R. K. Kothia

The Billiards Tournament

To give an equal chance to everyone, it was decided to hold two tournaments this year; one for the boys on the free table and one for the rest.

The tournament opened with great enthusiasm which was maintained throughout, and after many exciting matches the

semifinal stage was reached. The 'fire-up' for the first table was S. C. Sharma Vs. J. L. Martin; A. Gray Vs. S. Mahadeva. The Sharma-Martin match which was a tense bout one, developed into a really interesting game towards the end when Martin, after losing by over 10 points



N. Garka takes good aim!



J. A. Rehm tries a "shot" on the beginner's table.

began closing the lead rapidly with some lovely strokes, but failed to win by four points. The final scores: Martin, 90; Sharma, 94.

The other semi-final was a more one-sided game, with Grover winning by 48 points, after keeping close to S. Mehrotra till the score reached 70.

The final was closely contested when Grover, with two big breaks closed Sharma's lead and was well ahead. Sharma seemed to drop off now and Grover won by 36 points. The final scores were: Grover 200; Sharma, 160.

In the other tournament all the matches were close. B. Kochhar beat S. Dhingra by the narrow margin of 7 points. Jai Singh emerged victorious over S. Supra by only 8 points after an exciting game. The scores: Kochhar, 150; Dhingra, 143; Jai Singh, 150; Supra, 142.

The final seemed to be Kochhar's game from the beginning, when he was leading by almost 50 points. Then Jai Singh, playing well, began closing the lead, but lost by 21 points. The scores: B. Kochhar, 200; Jai Singh, 179.

A. S. GILL P.S.C.

Our Billiards Room

Our Billiards Room has taken on a "new look", as this year it has been decorated, and renovated. The workers

came from Delhi to re-cushion, level the slate and polish the tables, and they have certainly done a fine job of work as our



Billiards room now compares favourably with any in India, or elsewhere for that matter.

Work on the tables having been finished, our own workers started on the walls and floor and were no less keen on finishing off the grand work done elsewhere. The walls were done in pale cream, giving a warmth to the big spacious room. A framed set of rules was installed and all the pictures re-hung, powerful lights having been suspended meantime. Is it no wonder that more and more boys are joining the billiards club? Yes, and bigger 'breaks' than ever are now quite noticeable. Cor-

tainly the College Authorities have done all in their power and pains to make our billiards room something worthwhile.

Better organization is now in evidence as our beginners begin at the small table and work their way up, instead of down. Every boy gets a fair chance and a very reasonable time at his table.

It may be mentioned that the cost was defrayed from money raised at the annual fete in May. Let us hope that our boys will look after this grand form of recreation provided for them by a generous Principal.

A. S. Gill, P.S.C.

My Beloved

The first time I set my eyes on her, I fell in love with her. I saw her in a shop window and her beauty and lovely shape won my heart.

After this incident I could not bear anything, because I kept thinking of her. What I wore home in the afternoon I could not eat anything. My father kept on asking me what was the matter and after some persuasion I told him about her.

He said I could have her and so the next day I brought her home. My father liked her very much. The next day I took her to school and all my friends were jealous. One had the cheek to ask me to let him go out with her.

One day after I came back from school, I saw my brother coming hand-in-hand with her. I was very angry and told him never again to go with her. She was a bright red bicycle.

Zamoor Shah, P.S.C.



Z. Shah

Inter-House Boxing 1962

On Saturday, 8th of September, the Finals of the Inter-House Boxing were held in the College Gymnasium, before a large gathering of parents, friends and the senior boys of Sherwood College. Our President for the occasion was Lt.-Col. R. B. Singh, Commanding Officer, Pioneer Corps, Naini Tal, and he also distributed the prizes to the successful contestants at the conclusion of the bouts. The judges

were Lt.-Col. D. J. Moore, Major Duckett and Mr. M. Johnson: they performed their difficult assignment to the entire satisfaction of everybody and we are grateful to them and the other officials for the help they gave. The first six boxes were confined principally to the smallest boys in the College and how proudly and confidently they battled. Atul Shah, the smallest boy to enter the ring in the



ST. FRANCIS HOUSE BOXING TEAM, WINNERS OF THE BOXING TROPHY 1962.

1st Row : P. Vanderpott, L. P. Rodriguez, L. Pereira, D. Soares, 2nd Row : G. Miller, P. Chakkar, Kona, T. Singh, 3rd Row : A. Saha, C. Phillips, B. Ellington, V. Visk, 4th Row : H. C. Saha, T. Singh, M. Srivastava, 5th Row : J. Maria, R. Tadberg, R. Gordon (Capt.).



Mr. Fred K. H. presents a statue to Glens Falls

Home visiting
in progress.





A hard knock?



J. Martin and A. Bhargava on the alert

course of the evening, took everybody's fancy and it was fitting that he was awarded a prize for the plucky loser. Others to catch the eye in this section were the Vanderpurt brothers, R. Pande and Parvinder Singh.

We had some good bouts in the middle section and what was lacking in skill was amply compensated for by determination and all-out attack. Bikram Shah and Viray Puri distinctly showed a proper approach to the art and this was perhaps the most scientific bout of the section. Others to shine here were N. Mansel, V.

S. Virk and D. Phillips although the latter was hard pressed to gain the verdict over Ravinder Singh.

P. Boonson was clearly the most scientific boxer in the senior section and his bout with M. Alavi was both skillful and interesting. H. C. Shah, D. Martin, D. Eekel, K. S. Rana, V. Agarwal, R. Ludwig and S. Xankee were also prominent in this group.

The Programme was rounded off by House Millings—an item enjoyed by the audience as well as the participants.

Result Sheet

	Winners	Runners-Up
1. Atom Weight	Vinod Sharma (Parsi)	Arun Shah (Parsi)
2. Noodle Weight	Parminder Singh (Patrick)	Mahendra Basra (Patrick)
3. Fir Weight	Lloyd Vanderperrt (Patrick)	Paul Vandervort (St. Patrick)
4. Myth Weight	R. Pandi (Patrick)	R. Singh (Patrick)
5. Butterfly Weight	S. J. Irani (Patrick)	J. P. Redarick (Patrick)
6. Beetle Weight	V. Agarwal (Patrick)	A. K. Singh (Parsi)
7. Lilliputian Weight	V. Parli (Patrick)	Ritwan Shah (Patrick)
8. Norliss Weight	Tejinder Singh (Patrick)	N. Kohli (Parsi)
9. Gear Weight	G. Miller (Patrick)	J. Clemente (Patrick)
10. Midget Weight	N. Mansal (Patrick)	H. Lorrynay (Parsi)
11. Mosquito Weight	V. V. S. Vith (Patrick)	S. Mohan (Parsi)
12. Paper Weight	D. Phillips (Parsi)	Ravinder Singh
13. Bantam Weight	D. Martin (Peter)	D. Ezekiel (Parsi)
14. Feather Weight	P. Boonstra (Peter)	M. Alami (Peter)
15. Catch Weight	L. Agius (Peter)	S. Javal (No Prize) (Parsi)
16. Feather Weight	H. C. Shah (Patrick)	M. Shrikanth (Patrick)
17. Fly Weight	G. Martin (Peter)	S. Khangura (Parsi)
18. Light Weight	V. Agarwal (Patrick)	K. S. Rani (Patrick)
19. Weezer Weight	S. Zemser (Patrick)	E. Francis (Peter)
20. Middle Weight	R. Ludwig (Patrick)	K. Verma (Peter)
21. Special Contest	S. Zemser (Patrick)	J. Martin (Patrick)
22. House Millings	St. Pauli	St. Patrick

Most Scientific Room: (Senior)

F. Boonstra (Peter)

Most Scientific Room: (Junior)

Nil

Best Learner: (Senior)

S. Khangura (Parsi)

Best Learner: (Junior)

J. Clemente (Patrick)

Playful Learner: (Junior)

(Presented by Eakin & Co.) And Shah

Playful Learner: (Junior)

(Presented by Mrs. C. Miller, S. Rajpal

Hyman Shield won by

St. Peteris 149

Recover-Up

St. Patrick 137

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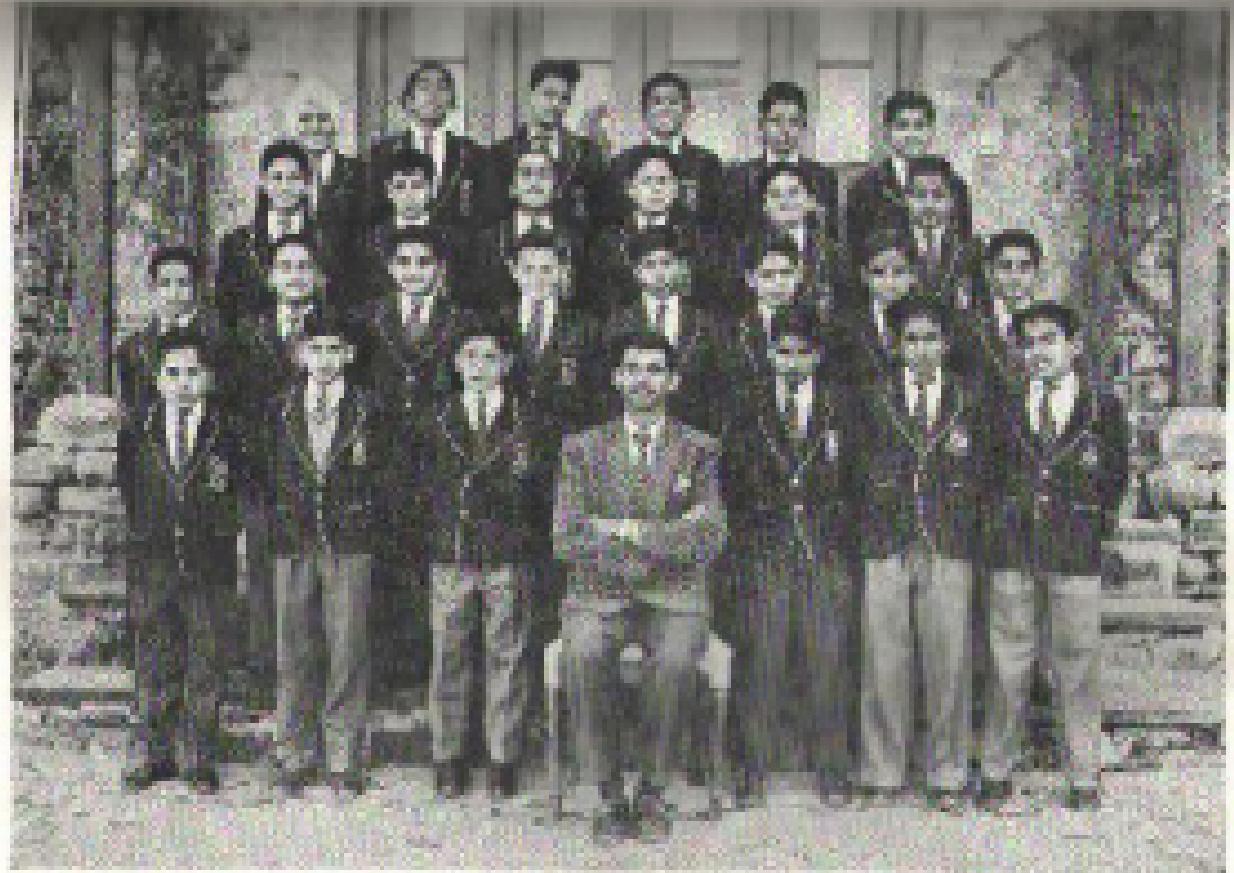
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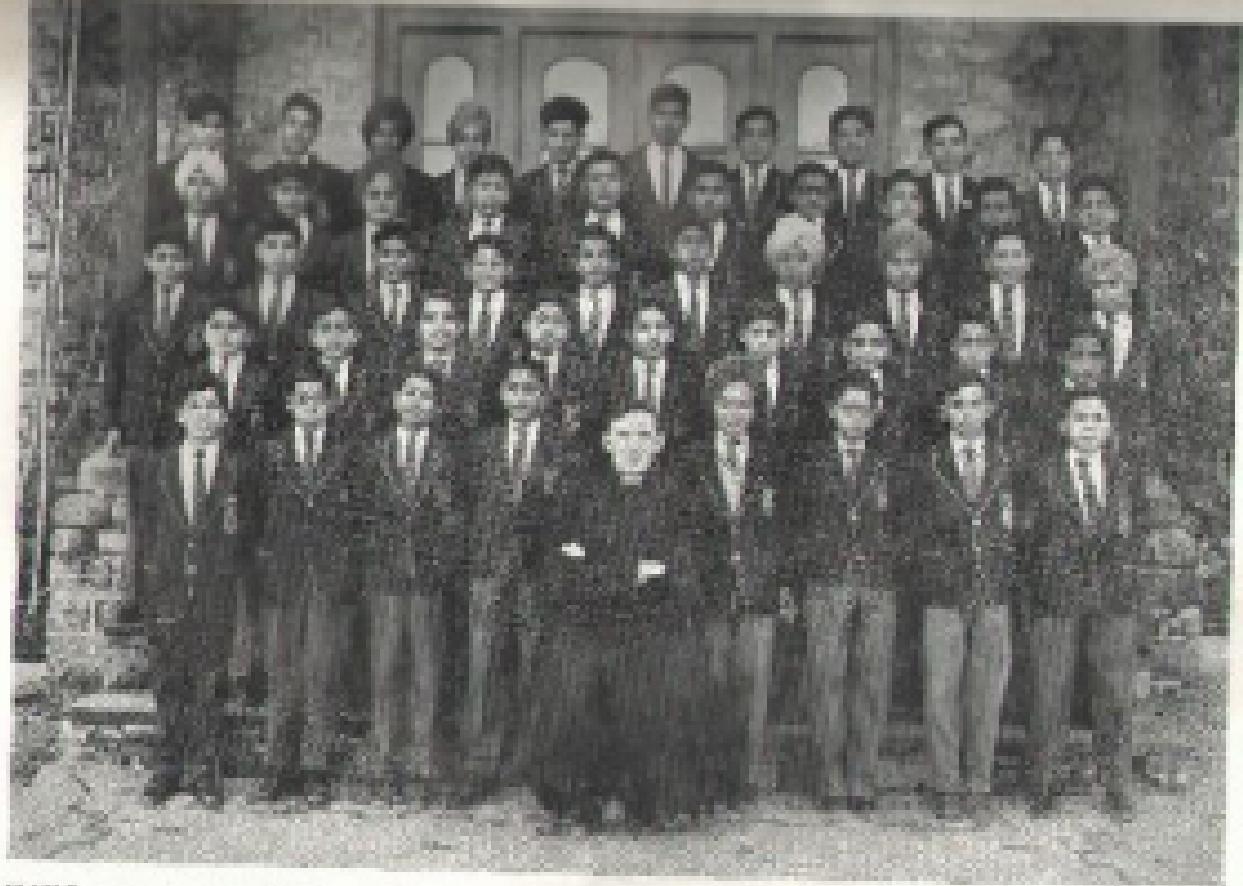
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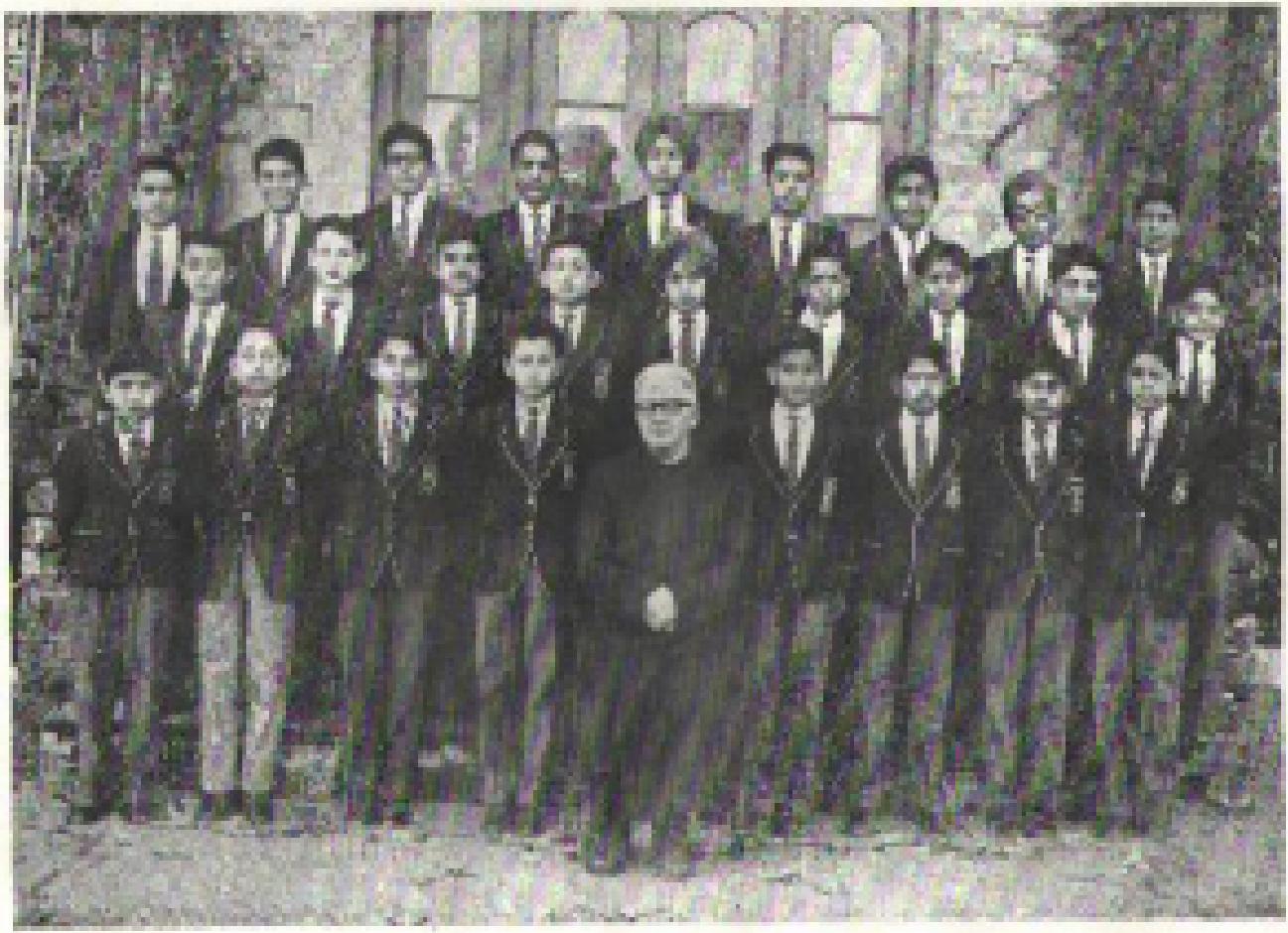


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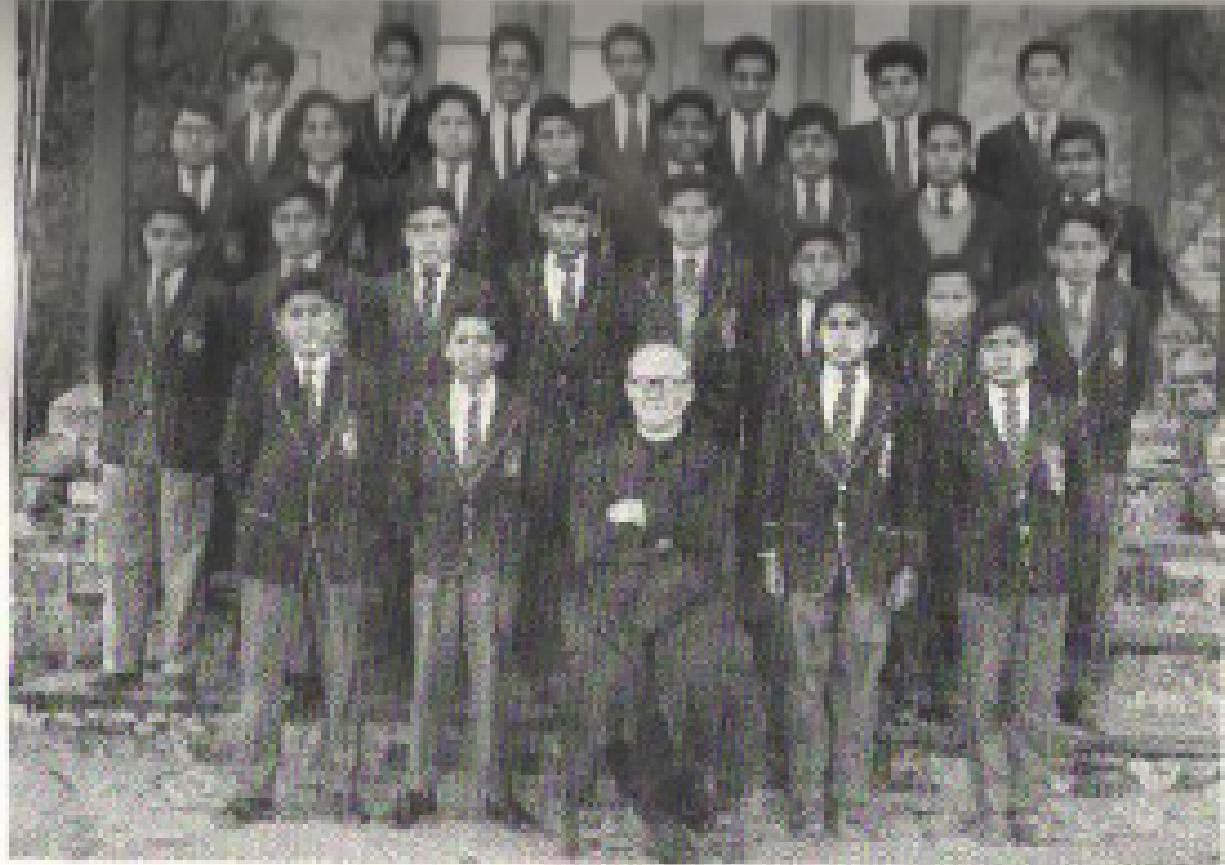


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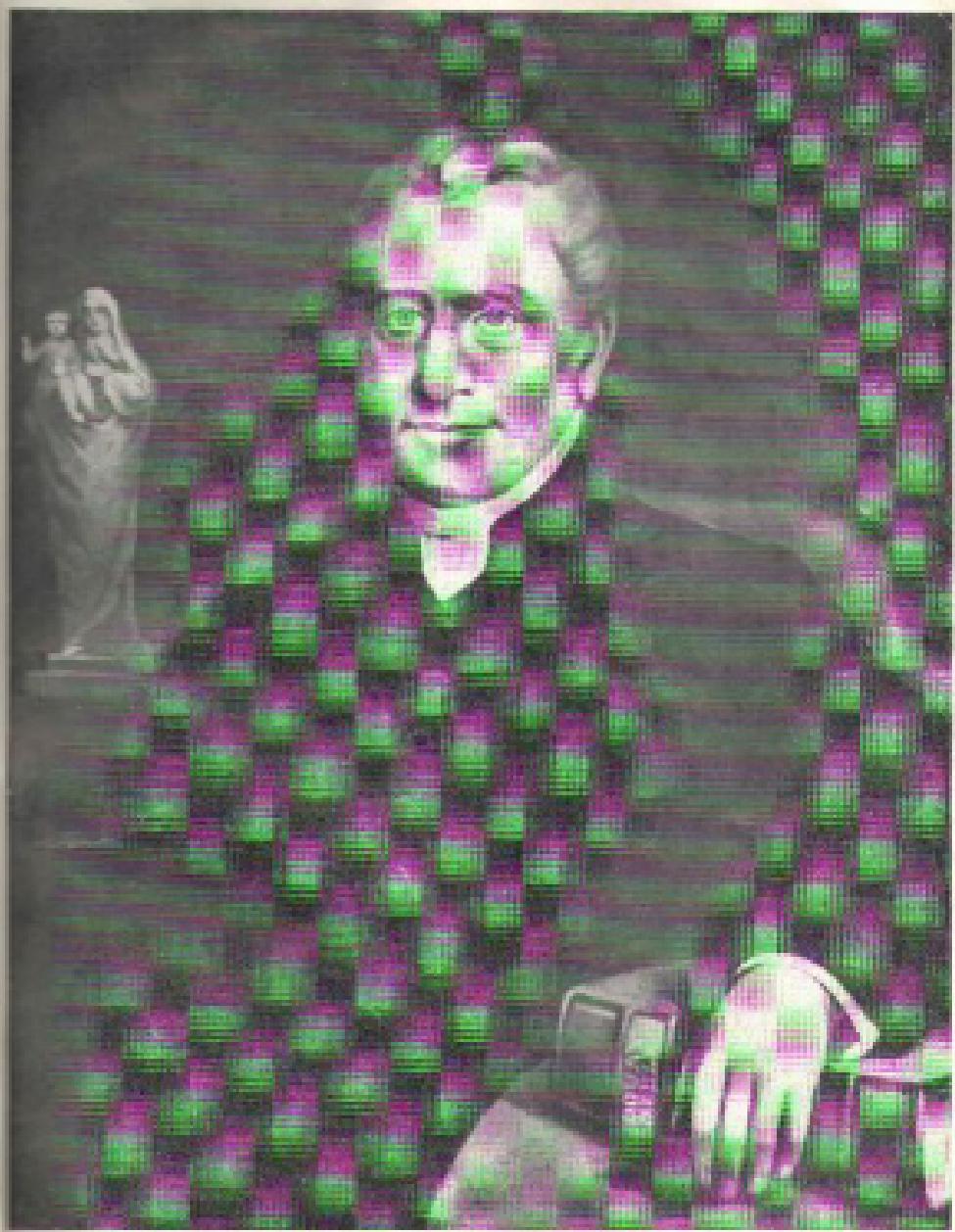


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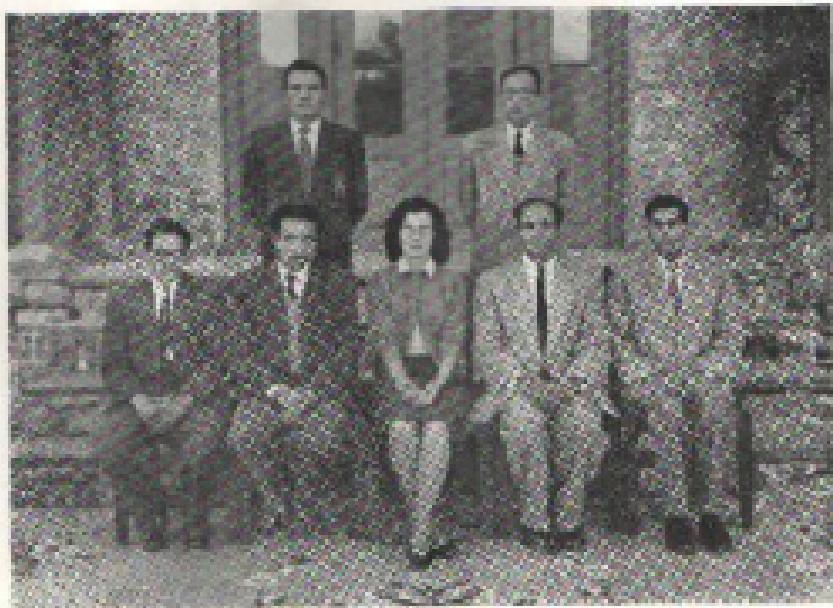




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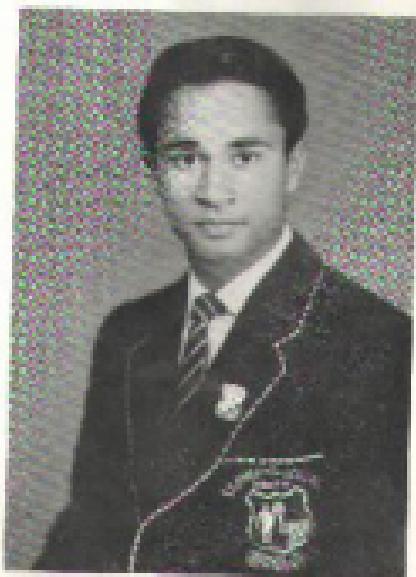
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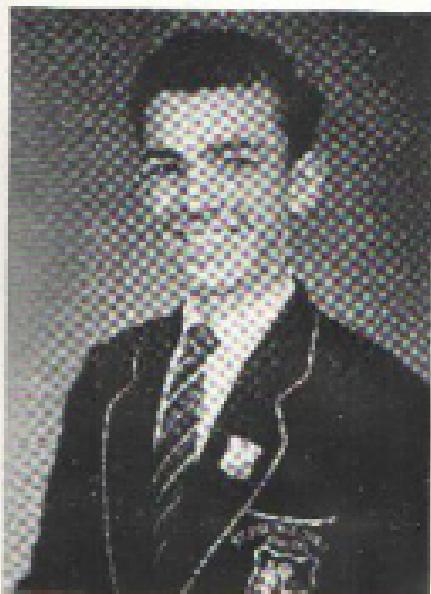
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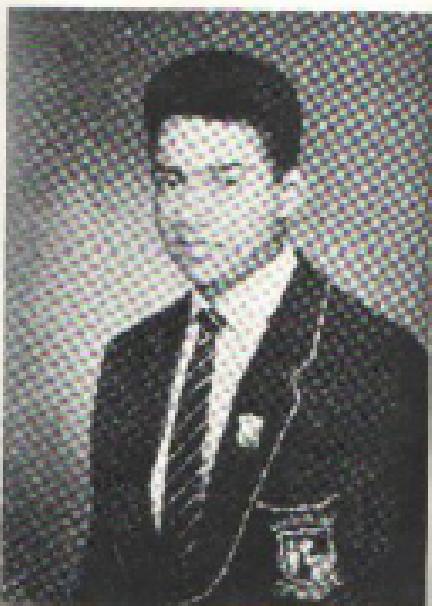
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Day by Day 1962

College Diary 1962

March

8th. All parties arrive in 'Sov'. No body honeymoon.

9th. The school year opens with a



Two Teams Celebrate



full holiday. Unpacking. Film: West Award.

10th. Small boys explore Government Grounds.

16th. The Projects appeared this evening. Lecture given by the Principal.

17th. St. Patrick's Day—High Mass. Full holiday with cricket, big and small.

19th. Feast of the College patron. Full holiday. House houses.

22nd. H.M.: Cricket: SJC (9) Vs P.S.C. (7).

26th. S.C. Results arrive: 1st: 1B: 1:6.

29th. Our 1st XI Hockey draw with the Police in a friendly game.

April

4th. Film: Code Two was screened at 6 p.m.

7th. Junior Picnic in Government Grounds. Country walks.

9th. Middle Section to Pethabengar.

10th. Senior school make an early start for Kilburn.

11th. Retreat for Catholics, conducted by Rev. J. Arriaga S.J., begins.

15. Cricket match with V.W. Cricket Club. Farewell party for 1st. boys.

22nd. Easter Sunday. Lutefisk picnics in Jellicote and Chancery. Film: Santa was screened.

26th. Girls Hockey: SJC (1) Vs Sherwood (1).

28th. S.J.C. defeated Sherwood by 1 goal to 0 in the Senior Hockey.

30th. Proclamation of Banks for Juniors.

31st. Proclamation of Banks for Seniors. Sports practice goes on again.

May

1st. Legion of Mary meeting. Spontaneous Service. Some Old Boys arrive.

6th. Afternoon study. Film: *I See a Dark Stranger*.

8th. Many 'Mae' Brothers arrive today, no less than nine.

13th. Norman Windsor kept us enthused for two hours in the Van Dyk in the World. Sports Week began this evening.

16th. Talk in Assembly Hall by Mr. Eugene Schreiber (Cultural Affairs Officer, U.S.I.S.) on "The American Student: Campus Citizen".

19th. Annual Athletic Sports at 1.30 p.m. followed by Drill Display.

21st. Fete open at 2.30 p.m.

24th. Afternoon study. Film: *Short Round at Midway Bowl* screened.

26th. U.P. Governor, Mr. D. R. Das, came to Sem' to see our Drill Display.

27th. Corpus Christi Procession at 4 p.m.

29th. Educational Films screened by the British Council, Inverness, Scotland, P.A. Paul, Peterborough, Britain's Flowers and New Flashes.

June

1st. Proclamation of Banks. Football season begins.

7th. Football: Ireland (0) Vs. The World (1).

8th. Annual Elocution Contest held this evening. New Standard Encyclopedia Set presented to Royal Library by David Blair.

9th. Cricket: Ireland (0) Vs. The World (0). Film: *Tarzan's Empire*.

10th. Town valves. The Staff attend a documentary film at Government House.

14th. Afternoon study. Film: *The Prince of Zenda*. Finals of the Trades Cup.

27th. Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual

Secular. Full holiday. Ten boys from 'Sem' were confirmed by His Lordship, the Bishop of Lucknow. Film: *A Night to Remember* was screened at 6 p.m.

28th. We were entertained this even-



Volley Ball



A Volley Ball Team

ing by a Hindi drama staged by boys and young men from different parts of the U.P.

20th. Proclamations of Banks for all town walks.

July

4th. Typical Monsoon day. SJC play New Club in a friendly game of football. Evening literary reading.

7th. Principal's Feast. High Mass, morning concert, theme: No Time for Sarcasm.

8th. Swimming begins at Sherwood College for 'Senior' Boys, thanks to the good offices of Mr. Llewellyn, Principal of Sherwood.

11th. First sod of new swimming pool dug today.

12th. Whits drive enjoyed by very many to-night.

13th. Landau Cup begins. Talk by Lieutenant Kyhl, I.X., on (i) the Indian Army.



LECTURE ON HINDI. Mrs. A. J. Vassal with some of her students.

Navy. (ii) Mount Everest Expedition.

12th. Half-yearly Examinations begin. Town walks.

22nd. Afternoon study. First: Week of the May Queen screened.

23rd. Founder's Day. High Mass. Full holiday. Two informal football matches with Sherwood. House Housie.

August

5th. Our Juveniles (B) beat C.R.A.T. by 6 goals to nil in the Independence Day Cup. Swimming at Sherwood. Film: "The Star".

6th. Juveniles (A) win their game. Deprep College wins the Landau Cup. Whits drive also dinner.

9th. Our Girls defeat Sherwood by two goals to nil.

10th. Our Seniors defeated by Sherwood in the annual football game.

12th. Juveniles (A) again win their game, by 7 goals. Jerry Lewis kept us amused in a side-splitting comedy, "The Sad Sack".

14th. Three informal football games with Sherwood. Full holiday for Rama-wati. Typical Monsoon day.

15th. Full holiday. Flag hoisting at 8 a.m. Rizkiahsabha. Our Juveniles (A) defeat Sherwood in the Finals of the Independence Day Cup by two goals to nil, thus winning this cup for the ninth time in succession.

16th. Jessie died today.

25th. Proclamation of Banks for Seniors. Miss B. K.M.L. International Recreational Representative, U.S.A., accompanied by the Inspector of schools, visited the College this evening.

26th. Cake tournaments in football are even better than those matches!

28th. The sun has appeared again and it's a glorious holiday.

September

- 2nd. Swimming at Sherwood.
 6th. 1st field cake funds. White
 drive at 8 p.m.
 8th. Boxing trials begin at 5 p.m.
 15th. Opera practice goes on apace.
 Town walls.
 20th. Cyclone hits Naini Tal. Heavy
 rain this year.
 23rd. Afternoon study. Film: A
 Town like Alice.
 26th. Rehearsal of Opera. Gold wear-
 ing sets in.
 29th. Proclamation of Banks. Half
 holiday, with local leave. 1st playing of
 Opera for St. Joseph's boys.
 30th. No swimming. Afternoon study.
 Rehearsal of Hindi play. Film: Delicate
 Delinquency (Jerry Lewis).

October

- 1st. Gandhi Jayanti. Full holiday.
 Khan galore. Concert at Baroda.
 3rd. Concert at Baroda. Concert for
 S.J.C. small boys.
 5th. Concert at S.J.C. for Rangoon and
 A.I. Saint's girls.
 6th. Annual concert at S.J.C. Local
 leave granted to over 100 boys.
 7th. St. Joseph's contingent leave to
 attend a cultural meet in Delhi.
 9th. Picnic at Jealkote for over 100
 boys.
 10th. Two lovely films seen to-day:
The Guru of Nanak and *The Safe-
 cracker*.
 16th. Classes resume. Juvenile hockey
 practice.
 18th. S.J.C. 1st XI Cricketers beaten
 by Sherwood.



Awaiting Father Christmas' arrival



At last he comes!



He tells of his city



And he distributes his long awaited gifts

2nd. May Honors and Merit in the Eleventh and Ninth Classes. (Trinity).

20th. Most of the College see the film, The King of Kings. St. Patrick's Home win the Hockey trophy on St. Lucia Day; Green Dolphin Green.

29th. Divali—fall Holiday Coll. Classes S.J.C. (197) vs. Stewart (197). Divali celebration from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Film: A and C. Meet Dr. Jacob and Mr. Hyde.

November

1st. Warm bright sunshiny day. Examination term is coming to an end. Film: One Miller Story answered at 6 p.m.

10th. Diwali Extravaganza for Middle and Senior Sections.

12th. Volleyball is at the 'go' on 1st field.

15th. Volleyball final was this evening by Alan Pinto's team, ably supported by a stalwart member of the Staff.

17th. Town walk.

18th. 4th Field go down fighting in a friendly cricket game with 3rd Field. Last day of the year, Touch and Go was screened at 6 p.m.

21st. S.C. Extravaganza begins under.

24th. Christmas Tree for Jenkins Santa had a long talk at 1 p.m.

26th. Final Rehearsing Day has come. We are able to give a good answer.

29th. Final Examinations are in full swing.

December

1st. Packing of boxes is really a delightful job.

2nd. A quiet but Sunday spent in College.

3rd. Our joys and worries are over with Extravaganza.

4th. Home Sweet Home!

Our Lady of Perpetual Succour

Religious Activities

After a lapse of a number of years the Society of Our Lady was revived and the Catholic boys of the Senior class enthusiastically entered into the task of reorganisation when our Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Fulgentius, O.F.M. Cap., announced his intention of forming a Society Group. Twenty boys were enrolled and admitted as temporary candidates. The weekly meetings were conducted by the Chaplain every

Thursday morning, and as far as we can truly judge the boys have benefited immensely. In June, His Lordship the Bishop of Lucknow administered Confirmation to ten boys, at a simple ceremony, at St. Mary's Convent.

The boys were given a series of talks on the Ecclesiastical Council and daily prayers were recited at Holy Mass for its success. The boys, too, were very persevering in



Front Row: L. Matheus, J. Martin, K. Stevenson, Rev. Fr. Fulgentius, O.F.M. Cap. (Director) E. Phillips, R. Clew, W. Tidmarsh. Second Row: A. Potts, J. Martin, K. Veriano, T. Clew, R. Gordon, G. Price. Third Row: R. Pinnera, R. D'Souza, E. Francis, M. Stevenson, R. Harrold, A. Price.



their prayers for the furtherance of the cause of St. Ignatius Rice and to encourage them to get to know him more intimately special prizes were offered for the best essays on his life and work. It's surprising how enthusiastically they sought out new material on various aspects of his great apostolate.

The Holy Childhood collections, the Sunday collections and Mission Sunday contributions were very well supported.

The night prayer at Our Lady's Shrine.



CONFIRMATION GROUP with His Lordship, the Bishop of Linkwood, L. P. Morris, D. Macrae, J. Scott, M. Hayle, F. Hydes, D. Fallon, F. Harrington, G. Fitzgerald, D. Van der Kerk, J. E. Rodericks.

The Principal's Day

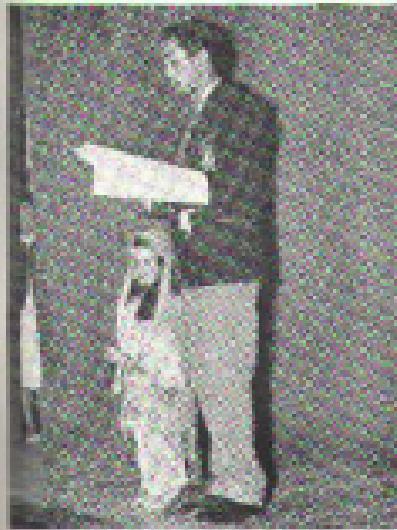
It was the 7th of July and we were glad to think that it was our Principal's First Day.

We were really excited as we entered the College Hall where the entertainment was held. Our College Captain, S. Bhargava, read an address thanking the Principal for all that he had done for us boys during the past three years and then as a token of our regard for him the smallest boy in the College, Arul Sab, presented him with a present for which everybody had contributed his mite.

After this we were treated to a most exhilarating one and a half hour's variety show staged by the classes. We had folk



The smallest boy in the College : Arul Sab.



The College Captain, S. Bhargava.



Arul Sab in his next role.

dances, recitations, action songs, comic situations and even high brow stuff from the like-class. It was all great fun.

At the conclusion of the entertainment the Principal thanked everybody and had a few special words for Mr. Watling who in spite of his recent illness made it a point to be present for the occasion. After all this we eagerly made our way to the dining hall where our Manager, Mr. Freitas had extra special fare waiting for us. How we enjoyed it and wished that the Principal's Day would come round more often than once a year.

In the afternoon many of the Senior



Class Four perform a Romanian folk dance.

boys were granted Excuse and were back in time to round off the day with a good fire show, *No Time for Sapsuck*.

Yankowitz Salley

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## Hold to Your Ideal

Did you ever notice how much better you feel after having done a superb piece of work, how much more you think of yourself, how it tones up your whole character? What a thrill one feels when contemplating his masterpiece, the work into which he had put the very best that was in him, the very best of which he was capable! This all comes from obeying the natural law within us to do things right as they should be done, just as we feel an increase of self-respect when

we obey the law of justice, of integrity within us. There is everything in holding a high-ideal of your work. Hold the idea of excellence consistently in your mind, for whatever moulds the mind holds, the life copies. What we think that we become. Never allow yourself for an instant to harbour the thoughts of deficiency or inferiority.

Reach to the Highest, cling to it. Take no chances with anything that is inferior. Let quality be your slogan.

# The Governor's Visit to Sem

His Excellency, the Governor, could not be present at our Annual Athletic Meet because of some engagements elsewhere. But on May 25th he honored us by being present at a drill display which was specially arranged for his visit.

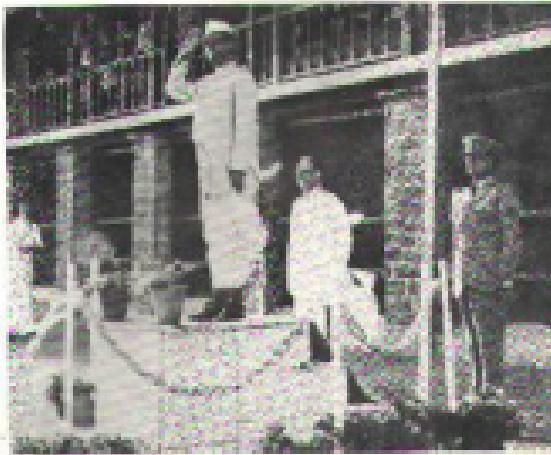
The evening opened with the senior free-arm drill. Though it had been displayed previously never before did the arms and legs move in such complete harmony as they did this evening. After the senior free-arm drill the juniors took the field and gave a wonderful performance to the accompaniment of the band. The audience was rather excited—The Toddlers took their positions facing the Governor's pavilion. L. Perrin, our Toddler Master, took his position smartly and directed the young ones to their places. The Toddlers did their exercises with Laurie as their guide. The field became colorful as the Hoops, Poles and Flags came on. The highlight of the day was reached when the seniors took the ground. The boys did their exercises to the beat of the music and from an elevation the drill looked unique. A gentle breeze gave the flags an added beauty. The Hoops provided a colorful background to the boys doing the club-drill.

The last, but not the least item of the day was the formation of pyramids. The boys took their positions around the circle and showed their skill as Mr. Miller directed them to form their respective pyramids. Great applause followed as the pyramids were completed and then dynamited.

The evening came to a brilliant close with the Governor taking the salute of the



The Governor arrives.



His Excellency takes the Salute.



His Excellency is conducted around the College.



Watching the Drill Display.

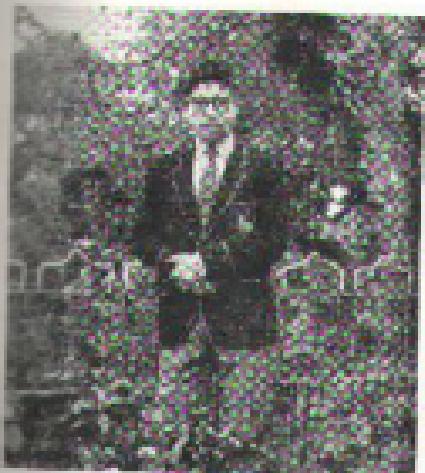


His Excellency about to leave.

March Past. After the "three cheers", pin drop silence followed as every body stood to attention as the band played the National Anthem in the rear. The Governor left the pavilion and accompanied by the Principal was shown around the different departments of the College.

S. Bhargava.

# Sem Social Workers' Society



Father Stan.

Soon after the academic term commenced this year, Rev. Fr. McCann proposed that the Senior Cambridge and Preparatory Senior Cambridge Classes should co-operate to establish a social workers' group. The aim of this Society would be to help us become honourable men and at the same time to encourage us to help those less fortunate. This was indeed a revolutionary idea and needless to say accepted with great enthusiasm. On the first day of the proceedings a managing committee of eight members was nominated and S. R. Panj and A. K. Daga were unanimously elected President and Secretary respectively. The managing committee drafted a set of rules which are the Society's guide. The XI boys who volunteered to join pledged to obey the rules to the best of their ability.

Society meetings were held on Thursday afternoons and the main items on the agenda were special prayers and a talk on moral science by Fr. McCann, our Managing Director. A charitable fund was maintained and voluntary contributions were accepted from the boys of the entire College, on Friday morning. The ball was set rolling by a zealous member of the Society who single-handedly organized a raffle which brought in a net profit of Rs. 4000 for the Charity Fund. The proceedings of the Friday morning collections and the money from the Raffle were handed over to Fr. Fitzpatrick for safe keeping.

The period, when the Catholic boys were on Retreat, provided an excellent opportunity for the society members to meet and to plan for the future; also during this period we were fortunate enough to hear some very instructive and soul-stirring lectures from Fr. Arroyo, who was conducting the Retreat.

Towards the end of July the Society launched another raffle in order to boost up the Charity Fund and the various members worked zealously to sell tickets. The students responded generously and the raffle fetched a sum of Rs. 103.00. The result of our year's effort showed the substantial sum of Rs. 230.00 in the Charity Fund. This money will be utilized in helping to relieve the misery of some poor unfortunate people.

Though the achievements of the Society could not be rated as exceptionally spectacular, those who may be inclined to civil must remember that we did achieve a fair measure of success. Many of us learnt the truth of Tennyson's statement "more things are wrought by prayer than this world



Fifth Row : A. Chak, C. Panik, R. R. Panik, Z. Shah, N. Chandra. Second Row : V. V. Bhambhani, A. Gavare, S. Desai, H. Daga. Third Row : A. Salvi, N. Ladha, V. Singh R. Roy, J. Bhansali. Fourth Row : S. Rauta, R. Karmarkar, Rev. Dr. McCann, V. Agarwal, V. Chandra.

#### SOCIAL WORKERS

Fifth Row : M. Balwani, P. Mehta, A. Daga, P. Motilal, R. Banerjee. Second Row : A. Kader, S. C. Bhansali, S. Bhansali, A. N. C.R. Third Row : A. Thakar, S. Supre, V. Agarwal, B. Panik. Fourth Row : A. Patel, S. C. Bhansali, J. Singh, Z. Shah. Fifth Row : A. Shah, I. Bharat, P. Kapil.



dears off". A spirit of co-operation was infused into the members. Besides, some minor faults of the boys were eradicated. There was a general improvement in the manners of the boys and many unbecoming words were abdicated from our vocab-

ulary. Let us hope, therefore, that our efforts will spur the members of next year to greater efforts of charity and brotherhood which would be beneficial to everyone—the boys in particular and the country and the world in general.

Zahoor Shah

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## I.Sc. Picnic

There, on the 4th of June, we were steaming over the hills at Nalni Til to find us eight jubilant I.Sc. picnickers standing on Snow View. We wended our way through hilly Pahari forests and picturesque orchards and finally arrived at Khatra at 9 a.m. The placid waters of the Khatra river looked inviting and we hoped that the four holiday Brothers, who were to join us, would come soon. Meanwhile, we indulged in a bit of fishing, sun-bathing, light reading and life gossip. At 11.30 a.m. the Brothers arrived and in no time we were splashing merrily inside the water. Soon the pangs of hunger assailed us but, when we found that the people with the food were taking an inordinately long time to arrive, we proceeded towards Ganga River to appease our appetites. Fortunately, we met them on the way. It was at 4 p.m. but we finally had our lunch.

Some boys then dozed off to sleep while the others enjoyed a swimble along the river bank. At 5.30 p.m. we had a refreshing tea and then awaited the advent of the bus. The bus, however, was delayed and it was 10 p.m. by the time we arrived in College. Being fatigued, we rushed to our beds and were soon in profound repose after the happiest picnic of our lives.

Jitendra Singh.



A rest after the trek to Khatra.



"Adina Kinsman  
Kathy Zahner  
in the Land-



They are  
all here  
at the  
Junior School :



# Annual Concert 1962

A programme of four items was presented for the annual concert this year. The first was a melodious polyphonic rendition, by the school choir, of *The Huntsman's Chorus* and *The Happy Wanderer*.

The B.T.C. juniors came on next in very colourful costumes and went through the gyrations of a local folk dance, to the accompaniment of a Khamani song, sung by the boys themselves.

The senior boys performed a Hind. play, *Aftha Khawari* which was a real treat. Shah Zahur as the kindleed—who had lost his love because the girl's father was his father's enemy—showed that he has great dramatic talent. He was ably assisted by his tear-shedding tenant, Iqbal Riasi; a

sub-concert, S. Sharqava; a milkman, A. Daga; and S. Jaswal, the servant.

The piece de resistance was *The Court Jester*, a light operetta in three acts. Although only the middle school boys took part, it was a great success. The court officials, R. Anderson, L. Malerkar, J. Britto, E. Rodriguez and R. Lobo, in spite of their youth played the part of mature wise men, superbly. G. Martin and D. Ezekiel as the king and queen were stately and regal throughout. The jester, N. Kochhar, jested even while he sang. A Rikhye as the executioner looked very battleaxe-like. J. Prior and R. Sabay sang admirably about their non-existent loves. R. Doutre as Puck with his infectious laughter had the



The Jester (N. Kochhar) about to take the bows.



"The Court Jester". Park (H. D'costa) has convinced His Majesty—"Even if there was nothing to laugh at".

audience giggling even when no he said, "There was nothing to laugh at". Princess Sylvana D. Falcon—played her part very well and deserved the reward she finally got.

The waltz and cranks, lads and ladies had a number of dance steps to learn and

deserve praise for that and their beautiful singing.

Our thanks for this grand Concert go to Rev. Mr. O'Neill and McCann, Misses J. D'Souza and H. D'Souza, Mrs. H. Ludwig and to all those generous helpers who did the make-up or assisted in any way.

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## Our College Pets

Our College possesses a number of pets, owned by different teachers. Not to talk of dogs of different breeds, colour, shapes and tastes, there are now more canines than ever before. Pedigreed cocker spaniels, glossy-coated Akitas and

no less than a German Sausage hold pride of place among the dogs. The canines are well able to hold their own and the dogs have long ago learnt to keep at a respectful distance.

Our oldest warrior is Rudi who

came to retire here some two years ago. We don't know her full history but she has won many valuable prizes at dog-shows in India's capital. She still retains a little of her pristine beauty, poise and grace.

Our entire College was saddened by the sudden death at noon on Sunday, 17th August, 1962 of Lassie. She was Sam's most popular dog, not because she made dooks, could jump three feet or close a door, but because of her innate goodness, friendliness and charm. Nor must we forget Romeo and Shafiq. These two are inseparable but Romeo possesses much more intelligence than her better half for whom a few stones, big or small, were all the world.

Going down now to Bonsalabad, we are greeted by the shrill tones of a dachshund—a lovely German Sausage who lets no one get through and intruders are soon retreating with their tails between their legs. Flairy is mistress in her own house. Sarah Jane is a real lady and seldom or ever is seen about, being a real 'Home Bird'. Helga is the eldest daughter of Shafiq and certainly has a real 'way' with her, and lives up to her name.

So much for dogs. What about our splendid Siamese cats? They are a sight to see and one is irresistibly drawn towards them. And there are other cats too, making in all a grand cosmopolitan group. All the cats have names but only the good Sisters in the Boys' room know them all by their names. The cats too know their own names and are very



S. Barnes and S. Ramee try to make friends with the cats.

obedient, especially when a saucer of milk is hanging round.

Very few people in Sam know of our white rabbit. Yes, it is now owned by the day draykilder who dutifully and conscientiously bestow much care, attention and affection upon this lovely animal. There were two other white rabbits in Sam but they were spirited away by some mysterious hand late one evening last year.

Some individual boys of our College did own individual pets—white rats and white mice, wrongfully acquired but quickly returned to their rightful owners at Padwadanga.

Last but not least are our beetles, Hilary and Fozing. They are present at every film show, concert and entertainment, and are in class every day. Their existence is one mingled with much joy but more sorrow.

V. Agarwal  
S.C. Glass

# Prize Giving Day

On Thursday, 25th October, the Annual Prize-Giving Function was held in the College Hall.

This was indeed a happy occasion for all those destined to receive awards on the results of the year's work as their prizes would be tangible proof of their hard and intelligent work throughout the year—something to gladden the hearts of their parents when they returned home in early December. In his introductory remarks the Principal thanked Mother Superior of Rummel Convent for having

graciously consented to present the prizes and then he proceeded to outline the chief highlights of the College year at St. Joseph's. He thanked each and every member of the staff for their interest, co-operation, adherence to the strict line of duty throughout the year and for the magnificent example they set in the matter of College activities. At the end of his informal talk Mother Angels presented the Prizes.

The evening was suitably rounded off with a most interesting film show.



Ran Bhagatwala receives a prize for Catechism.



L. N. Park (left) receives the Gold Medal for Science and Mathematics.

# Elocution 1962



The Cambridge Class took the Senior Trophy.

Thanks to the tireless and expert coaching of the various members of the Staff, the standard attained at this year's elocution contest was, if anything, higher than ever before, especially in the Junior Section. The earnestness and the whole-hearted effort displayed by both soloists and choirs must have been tremendous consolation for the organisers, whose only reward was the general success of the whole performance.

For us among the audience, the judges

had two or three surprises. In the Junior Section (Individual), *In the Night* recited by Bharat Swaroop and *Trovale* of the *Farm* recited by S. Bahl, tied for first place, but our humble opinion was strongly in favour of Francis Thompson's *Little Jesus*, which G. Lanzel recited very beautifully, and won him the second place. In the choral speaking of the same section, Class 4 very deservedly won by their fine, flowing account of Longfellow's *Hawatha*. The only fault we could point out

was that such limpid phrases as "the hissing of the water" sounded rather harsh, as though the messiah were "the cracking of the tinder".

Mukul Joshi (Class 6) opened the Middle Section with a rendering of Shakespeare which, from such a little boy, was surprisingly intelligent. First place, however, went to the *The Village Schoolmaster*, well recited by J. Pinto (Class 8A). Perhaps the judges, in sympathy with the subject (their colleague), added an unconscious point or two? A. Dar handled a difficult Milk for the Cat very nicely, and tied for second place with N. Manuel (Class 8B) who thought he suc-

cess... a... a Hippopotamus! The Charge of the Light Brigade (Class 7) narrowly won from The Song of the Sea Wind (Class 6), the latter being a difficult piece well rendered. Class 7 avoided the pitfall that so often claims young aspirants, the emphasis of the rhythm this, combined with suitable crescendos and diminuendos, saw them through.

R. Cleere was fortunate to take first place with He left among others from K. S. Rama, who gave a spirited, natural account of his meeting with The Snake, and was relegated to second place with R. Anderson's interpretation of Tagore's typically mysterious Selections from



Chor Boys, winners of the Middle Section Choral Selections.

Gianich. Class I took the Choral trophy with Chayerton's *Laputa*. Class 9 had a nice piece, but their description lacked verve, and they failed to capture the colour of the *Pied Piper of Hamelin*.

As can be seen from the mark sheets, the judges considered the all-round stan-

dard very high—especially, I repeat, in the Junior Section, and their decisions were, for that reason, difficult to make. They are to be congratulated, as are the organizers, on a troublesome and difficult task excellently done.

## Results of Elocution Contest

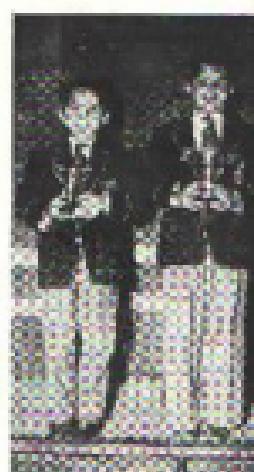
| Juniors            |           | Choral               |                        |    |
|--------------------|-----------|----------------------|------------------------|----|
|                    | [Max. 50] | Maioli Joshi (Cl. 6) | 45                     |    |
| Individual         | Pts.      | M. Joshi (Cl. 8B)    | 40                     |    |
| B. Svaroop (Cl. 1) | 47        | 1st                  |                        |    |
| S. S. Raja (Cl. 2) | 47        | 1st                  |                        |    |
| G. Lavel (Cl. 4)   | 47        | 3rd                  |                        |    |
| Individuals'       |           | Choral               | Pts.                   |    |
| N. B. Rao (Cl. 5)  | 42        | 4th                  |                        |    |
| K. Debach (Cl. 6)  | 41        | 5th                  |                        |    |
| M. Parth (Cl. 8)   | 39        | 6th                  |                        |    |
| Sukh Singh (Cl. 5) | 38        | 7th                  |                        |    |
| R. Suresh (Cl. 2)  | 38        |                      |                        |    |
| Senior Section     |           |                      |                        |    |
| Choral             | Pts.      | Individuals'         | Pts.                   |    |
| Class 4            | 48        | 1st                  | R. Cleir (Cl. 10)      | 50 |
| Class 5            | 42        | 2nd                  | R. Anderson (Cl. 9)    | 48 |
| Class 6            | 39        | 3rd                  | K. S. Raja (LSc.)      | 48 |
| Class 7            | 38        | 4th                  | H. Ludwig (Cl. 11)     | 47 |
| Class 8            | 36        | 5th                  | V. Nithyanand (Cl. 11) | 47 |
| Middle Section     |           | Choral               |                        |    |
| Individuals'       | Pts.      | Class 11             | Pts.                   |    |
| J. Price (Cl. 8A)  | 49        | 1st                  | Class 11               | 49 |
| and Dur (Cl. 6)    | 47        | 2nd                  | Class 9                | 47 |
| R. Manuel (Cl. 8B) | 47        | 3rd                  | Class 15e.             | 44 |
| A. Paul (Cl. 8A)   | 45        | 4th                  | Class 10               | 40 |



A. Hor, J. Price, N. Hennick,



V. Mihnev and R. Anderson.



G. East, R. Stearns, S.



Class Four's rendering of "Mincello" won first place.



R. S. Khan.



R. Clew.

Mother Superior, St. Mary's Convent, presents the Cup  
to Mrs. Ludwig on behalf of the Senior Cambridge.

## Trinity College of Music, London

Music and Elocution Results  
October 1962

### Elocution

|            |                     |                      |                     |
|------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Grade I    | (First Steps).....  | Bharat Bhansali      | Honours             |
| Grade II   | (Preparatory).....  | Mukul Joshi          | Honours             |
| Grade V    | (Intermediate)..... | Russell Clew         | Honours             |
| Grade VI   | (Seniors).....      | Narottam Chandra     | Merit               |
| Grade VII  | (Adv. Seniors)..... | Kiranjit Singh Rana  | Merit               |
| Grade VIII | (Adv. Seniors)..... | Pro-Senior Cambridge | Chair ..... Honours |
| Grade IV   | (Junior).....       | Clea VI              | Chair ..... Merit   |
| Grade II   | (Preparatory).....  | Clea IV              | Chair ..... Merit   |

### Music

|                            |                |        |
|----------------------------|----------------|--------|
| Initial.....               | Qamar Edhiwan, | Merit. |
| Grade I (First Steps)..... | David Herr,    | Merit. |
|                            | Darzak Mehta.  | Merit. |

# Class Prize List

|                     |                                     |                     |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Class I</b>      | Catechism . . . . .                 | Floyd Vaidharyan    |
|                     | Arithmetick & Reading . . . . .     | Sardarben Bhanderi  |
|                     | Hindi . . . . .                     | Rajkumar Agarwal    |
|                     | Writing & Spelling . . . . .        | Ramash Bhanderi     |
|                     | General Improvement . . . . .       | Goyendra Sharma     |
| <b>Class II</b>     | Catechism . . . . .                 | Deon Vanderpott     |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Mukundra Sisodia    |
|                     | Number Work . . . . .               | Ant. Vash           |
|                     | Writing . . . . .                   | Rajit Singh Gill    |
|                     | Hindi . . . . .                     | Narendra Singh Bawa |
| <b>Class III</b>    | Catechism . . . . .                 | Charles Fluke edda  |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Rajesh Sohal        |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Geoffrey Searca     |
|                     | English . . . . .                   | Mukundra Puri       |
|                     | Arithmetick . . . . .               | Kaushal Srivastava  |
| <b>Class IV</b>     | Catechism . . . . .                 | Esi Figuroredo      |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Deepak Taneja       |
|                     | Best All-Round Student . . . . .    | Qamar Rizwan        |
|                     | Knowledge and Application . . . . . | S. S. Gill          |
|                     | General Improvement . . . . .       | Vinay Puri          |
| <b>Class V</b>      | Catechism . . . . .                 | Derrick Sears       |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Satendra Singh      |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Noor Bakram Rana    |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Shakil Ahmad        |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Akhil Srivastava    |
| <b>Class VI A</b>   | Catechism . . . . .                 | Michael Jansen      |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Ripudaman Singh     |
|                     | Best All-Rounder . . . . .          | Amrit Pal Singh     |
|                     | Mathematics . . . . .               | Alok Puri           |
|                     | English . . . . .                   | Mukul Joshi         |
| <b>Class VII B</b>  | Catechism . . . . .                 | George Figuroredo   |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Bikrampal Singh     |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Yogendra Singh      |
|                     | Application . . . . .               | S. Anis Ali         |
|                     | Best All-Round Student . . . . .    | Romesh Rana         |
| <b>Class VII</b>    | Catechism . . . . .                 | John A. Britto      |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Atul Magorji        |
|                     | Application . . . . .               | Muzeez Ismail       |
|                     | Progress . . . . .                  | John A. Britto      |
|                     | Best All-Rounder . . . . .          | Sharat Kaku         |
| <b>Class VIII A</b> | Catechism . . . . .                 | Sergio Freitas      |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Abhilash            |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Shabti Rana         |
|                     | General Proficiency . . . . .       | Debjindra Singh     |
|                     | Steady Work . . . . .               | Shashidhar Pande    |

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|                | General Proficiency . . . . .                                      | G. Singh Bindra                                                      |
|                | Application . . . . .                                              | J. Roy Choudhury                                                     |
|                | Best All-Round Student . . . . .                                   | M. Joshi                                                             |
| Class IX       | Catechism . . . . .                                                | Antoine Pouch                                                        |
|                | General Proficiency . . . . .                                      | Rajiv Sahay                                                          |
|                | General Proficiency . . . . .                                      | Masood Bohmali                                                       |
|                | Mathematics . . . . .                                              | Ashok Punj                                                           |
|                | History . . . . .                                                  | S. C. Sharma                                                         |
| Class X        | Catechism . . . . .                                                | Lawrence Malarkar                                                    |
|                | General Proficiency . . . . .                                      | Ashok Daga                                                           |
|                | Proficiency in Science . . . . .                                   | Arun Sahay                                                           |
|                | Proficiency in Arts . . . . .                                      | Jai Singh                                                            |
|                | Good Work . . . . .                                                | Brij Mohan Punj                                                      |
| Class XI       | Catechism . . . . .                                                | Ramesh Sonioca                                                       |
|                | General Proficiency . . . . .                                      | Ramam Roy                                                            |
|                | General Proficiency . . . . .                                      | M. Z. Rehmani                                                        |
|                | Steady Work . . . . .                                              | Brij Raj Punj                                                        |
|                | Best All-Round Student . . . . .                                   | Zahoor Shah                                                          |
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|                | General Proficiency . . . . .                                      | Sudhir Saha                                                          |
|                | English . . . . .                                                  | Kiranji Singh Rana                                                   |
|                | General Proficiency . . . . .                                      | S. Bhargava                                                          |
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# Examinations

Indian School Certificate Examination (Scalor Cambridge) Nov./Dec. 1961

36 Candidates Presented—36 Passed

14 in First Division, 11 in Second Division, 3 in Third Division

## FIRST DIVISION

|                 |                                                                                                      |
|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| S. Bhargava     | Distinction in Hindi and Mathematics.                                                                |
| S. Bhattacharya | Distinction in Geography, Mathematics, Additional Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, English Language. |
| S. Bhattacharya | Distinction in Geography, Mathematics, Additional Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.                   |
| R. V. Daltary   | Distinction in Geography, Mathematics.                                                               |
| K. Ganguli      |                                                                                                      |
| P. K. Guha      | Distinction in Geography, Mathematics, Chemistry, History.                                           |
| T. N. Puri      | Distinction in Geography, Mathematics.                                                               |
| K. S. Rana      | Distinction in English Language, Mathematics.                                                        |
| S. Shah         | Distinction in Mathematics.                                                                          |
| A. Shanker      | Distinction in Mathematics, Chemistry.                                                               |
| J. Singh        | Distinction in History, Hindi "A".                                                                   |
| Ravi Singh      | Distinction in Geography.                                                                            |
| V. J. Singh     | Distinction in Geography.                                                                            |
| M. J. Thapa     | Distinction in Geography, Chemistry, History.                                                        |

## SECOND DIVISION

|              |                                    |
|--------------|------------------------------------|
| G. D. Barman |                                    |
| P. Gauri     |                                    |
| L. S. Kocur  |                                    |
| S. Mehta     |                                    |
| V. Nath      |                                    |
| P. Morecha   | Distinction in English Literature. |
| R. Prakash   |                                    |
| T. Rana      |                                    |
| A. S. Rawat  | Distinction in Hindi "A".          |
| R. Rekhi     |                                    |
| R. Roy       |                                    |
| S. P. Shah   |                                    |
| R. P. Singh  |                                    |

## THIRD DIVISION

|            |  |
|------------|--|
| D. Mazuel  |  |
| R. Oberira |  |
| M. A. Shah |  |

The following boys qualified for Scholarships:

S. Bhattacharya, T. N. Puri, S. Bhargava, J. Singh, K. S. Rana.  
S. Bhattacharya took Second Place in the U.P. in the Examination.

# Christian Brothers' All India Examination

## November-December 1961

(Classes 6, 7, 8)

### Class Six.

51 Presented, 48 Passed.

*The following boys passed with Honours:*  
 John Britto, Thurai Kali, Pravin Mukherji,  
 Arup Mukherji.

### Class Seven B.

11 boys Presented, 10 Passed.

*The following passed with Honours:*  
 G. S. Bindra, Manoj Joshi, Rajiv Kapoor,

### Class Seven A.

12 boys Presented, 11 Passed.

*The following passed with Honours:*  
 Suresh Pandit, Pravin Taneja.

### Class Eight.

49 boys Presented, 46 Passed.

*The following passed with Honours:*  
 A. M. Ali, H. K. Khanna, M. M. Naikwal,  
 A. Paragi, M. Bohra, R. Sethi, R.  
 Saray, S. C. Sharma, A. H. Siddiqi.



Boys Below Honours  
in the Christian Brothers' Examination.



Qualified for Scholarships in the A.C. Results.  
 A. Singh, K. Mann, R. Sohi, S. Margaria, A. Perli.

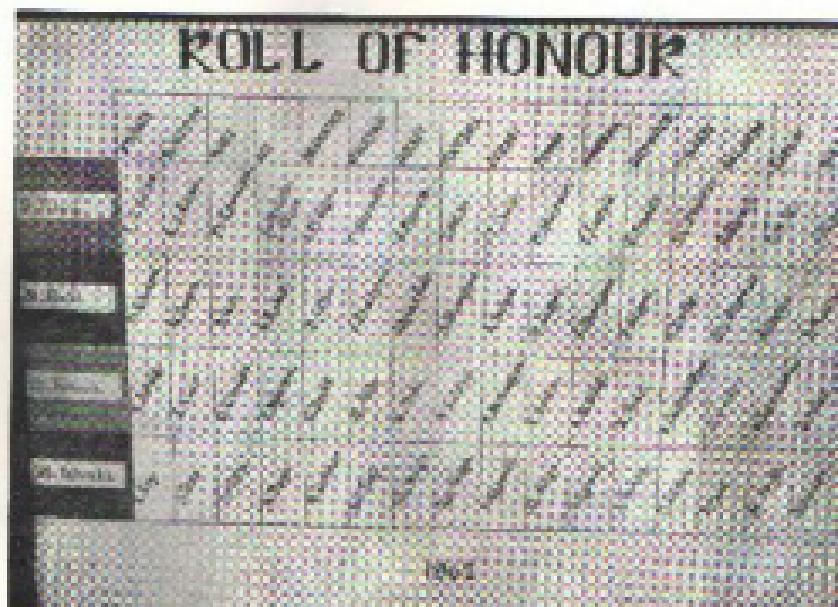
# Inter-House Activities 1962

|                           |              |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Cock House . . . . .      | St. Francis' |
| Hockey Shield . . . . .   | St. Francis' |
| Cricket Shield . . . . .  | St. Peter's  |
| Football Shield . . . . . | St. Paul's   |
| Boxing Shield . . . . .   | St. Francis' |
| Athletic Shield . . . . . | St. Francis' |

College Colours were awarded to the following:

|                     |                                                        |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|
| Hockey . . . . .    | Alan Pinto (St. Francis)                               |
| Cricket . . . . .   | Vijay Agarwal (St. Patrick's), T. O.<br>(St. Peter's)  |
| Athletics . . . . . | R. R. Panj (St. Patrick's), S. Bhagat<br>(St. Paul's). |

## ROLL OF HONOUR



# Final Analysis of House Points 1962

| HOUSE         | FOOTBALL | HOCKEY | CHESS | BOXING | ATHLETICS | TOTAL |
|---------------|----------|--------|-------|--------|-----------|-------|
| ST. FRANCIS   | 34       | 43     | 23    | 10     | 10        | 127   |
| ST. PAUL'S    | 42       | 34     | 17    | 4      | 4         | 106   |
| ST. PETER'S   | 27       | 26     | 38    | 1      | 1         | 97    |
| ST. PATRICK'S | 26       | 26     | 32    | 1      | 1         | 89    |



Robert Gordon, Captain of St. Francis' House receives the Cork House Shield for 1962.

"Whispered hints" of Last Year's Leading  
Certificates Classes



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# Results of the Inter-School Meet held at St. Columba's High School, New Delhi

## TABLE TENNIS

### Singles :

1. St. Columba's beat St. Joseph's.
2. St. John's beat St. Edward's.
3. St. Columba's beat St. Edward's.
4. St. John's beat St. Columba's.
5. St. Joseph's beat St. Edward's.
6. St. John's beat St. Joseph's.

### Doublets :

1. St. Columba's beat St. Joseph's.
2. St. Edward's beat St. John's.
3. St. Edward's beat St. Columba's.
4. St. Columba's beat St. John's.
5. St. Edward's beat St. Joseph's.
6. St. John's beat St. Joseph's.

### Football :

- St. Joseph's Vs St. John's.  
 Winners St. Joseph's 11-0.  
 St. Edward's Vs St. Columba's.  
 Winners St. Columba's 3-1.  
 St. Edward's Vs St. John's.  
 Result—Draw 0-0.  
 St. Columba's Vs St. Joseph's.  
 Winners St. Joseph's 1-0.  
 St. Edward's Vs St. Joseph's.  
 Winners St. Joseph's 7-0.  
 St. John's Vs St. Columba's.  
 Winners St. Columba's 7-0.

## ELOCUTION

### Class VI

1. St. Columba's
2. St. John's
3. St. Joseph's—M. Joshi
4. St. Edward's.

### Class VII

1. St. Columba's

### 2. St. Joseph's—E. Rodericks

### 3. St. Edward's

### 4. St. John's

#### Class VIII

### 1. St. Joseph's — J. Pras

### 2. St. Columba's

### 3. St. Edward's

### 4. St. John's

#### Class IX

### 1. St. Columba's

### 2. St. Edward's

### 3. St. Joseph's—R. Sahay

### 4. St. John's

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

#### Class VI

1. St. Joseph's—M. Joshi
2. St. Columba's
3. St. John's and St. Edward's

#### Class VII

1. St. Edward's
2. St. Joseph's—J. Bettie
3. St. Columba's and St. John's

#### Class VIII

1. St. Edward's
2. St. Columba's
3. St. Joseph's—G. Bindra
4. St. John's

#### Class IX

1. St. John's
2. St. Columba's
3. St. Edward's and St. Joseph's

## FINAL RESULT

|                         |    |        |     |
|-------------------------|----|--------|-----|
| St. Columba's . . . . . | 48 | points | 1st |
| St. Joseph's . . . . .  | 42 | "      | 2nd |
| St. Edward's . . . . .  | 29 | "      | 3rd |
| St. John's . . . . .    | 19 | "      | 4th |

# Inter-School Cultural Meet

A cultural meet was arranged this year between the four schools—St. Columba's, Delhi; St. John's, Chandigarh; St. Edward's, Simla and St. Joseph's, St. Columba's were the hosts this year. The events were held on 8th, 9th and 10th of October.

On our arrival at St. Columba's after a journey by bus we were given a most cordial welcome and everything was done to make us feel at home. The Brothers did all they could to make our stay a really happy one.

After a good night's rest we were roused

for breakfast. Since we had to dine at a outside hotel we would have found it a little inconvenient to walk there for meals but Rev. Fr. Morrissey very kindly placed his school bus at our disposal during our stay in the city and we were most grateful to him.

The first day we had the table tennis in the morning and the matches were very keenly contested both the singles and doubles and some very promising material was evidenced; however, St. Joseph's did not get any points from these events. The



First Row : M. Joshi, E. Radewich, Mr. G. Kellar, Rev. Fr. Burke, Rev. Fr. O'Neill, R. S. Duggal, J. A. Batta, Second Row : A. Malhotra, A. Puri, J. Prati, K. Skidgel, D. Rajbhan, P. Mehta, Third Row : S. Jaiswal, A. Ajmer, R. C. Singh, A. Qasim, J. Martin, D. A. Basra, G. S. Bindra.

time came later on in the day. The football matches were really exciting especially the final match of the meet between ourselves and St. Columba's. St. Joseph's won all the football matches. The team played as a unit and their passes were superb. It would be impossible to single out any individual for special mention as all did them very well. We can only rest by congratulating the team as a team.

The elocution and General Knowledge were well contested. M. Moran, Class VIII of St. Columba's and J. Frim of St. Joseph's certainly deserve credit—the former for his wonderful presentation of

*Mother Air and the Lawyer for the Death of Marie Antoinette* by Thomas Carlyle.

We thoroughly enjoyed our stay in Delhi. The new swimming pool was at our disposal whenever we felt like a dip and that was pretty often as we found the days very hot. Outings and a visit to the Circus rounded off our brief but happy time.

We thank the Principal and the Brothers of St. Columba's for the hospitality and kindness shown us and we do promise them that we will do our very utmost to reciprocate their hospitality when they come to St. Joseph's for the next meet.

## Our Class Picnic to Patwadanagar



S.C. Boys on Picnic. Why does it take so long to load?

The morning of May 9th seemed brighter than usual, and the sun seemed to smile broadly as he ushered in a day that we had been eagerly looking forward to. For the rest of the school it was a day like all other days, but for us it was a day to remember as we were going for our picnic to Patwadanagar.

We divided ourselves into groups which we preferred to call janga. Mine was a small one consisting of Akash, Vivek and myself, all



Class Ten also at Kilkerry. A welcome bite.



Class Nine "rest off" at Kilkerry.

day scholars. We brought some cricket gear with us as well as some grub from the bazaar.

We were delayed by lag the grub but followed in the tracks of the others and eventually arrived at Baldityakha. Here Mr. Lal very kindly offered us a very welcome bite in his car. On the way we picked Mr. O'Malley, who though an old man, had walked from Nainital and enjoyed it.

Finally we reached Purnahagar, and after some rest ate the biscuits we had bought. Then after a game of cricket we did full justice to the lunch, which always was on a generous scale and very tasty. We had games until soon after it was time to leave.

It was a rather long walk to Baldityakha but busses were waiting there to take us up hill. It was a tired but happy crowd that alighted from the bus, and the day scholars departed for our homes after a long day we will long remember.

Memo  
Class



CLASS OF 1922 — L. R. Rice, C. Smith, F. Nease, A. Jones, Mrs. E. Ellingson, G. W. Davis, H. P. Lee, W. C. Lewis, J. C. Moore, M. Jacobs, S. Hayes, R. Nichols, F. Wright, A. Anderson, G. T. Price, G. L. White, R. Kunkel, J. D. Price, A. Young, H. Johnson, W. Wright, W. H. C. Lee, R. Johnson, J. Young, R. Wright, W. Price, W. Johnson, G. Brown, G. Vanderveen, G. H. G. Lee, J. D. West, L. Lee, R. H. Wright, R. H. Lee, R. Wright

# Our Annual Fete

The Annual Fete this year was the third of its kind started by Rev. Dr. Montague in 1884. Held on the 1<sup>st</sup> of May, it occupied a prominent position on the College grounds. The stalls were placed in the passage to the right and along the Gymnasium building. Elegantly decorated with bunting and posters, the various stalls were striking and neat.

Parents and visitors tried their luck at the "luck and skill-stalls." The "coconut shy" and "Hoop-La" were among the most popular stalls. People were lured by the wonderful prizes which could be won at comparatively low prices. lotteries, "lot dog" and other trifles had an incessant flow of hungry customers who made short work of our limited supply of delicacies. Mr. Freitas' "ice restaurant" found many visitors because of its efficient service. People had tea while the "recreant" programme was on. The latest records were on the microphone and the Co-vent girls were lucky to have them in respects from their brothers in New. The shooting gallery demanded much skill and only a few contestants were able to win prizes. The "Terry Bold", lucky dip, ringing the bell, contests, "riddle-maze", reading the news and the sliding stalls drew a well-encouraged crowd of "patrons".

The evening drew to a close as everybody assembled in the Gymnasium building at the American auction. The first article for sale was a U.S.A. Boeing which was auctioned to Lt. Col. Moore for a ridiculous bid of seventy rupees! After inspection, music for dancing filled the air. Boys outnumbered the girls and because of the scarcity of lady-patrons the dancing programme had to be called off early.

With the termination of the dance came the end of a memorable and most enjoyable evening.

Ravi Singh, I.Sc.

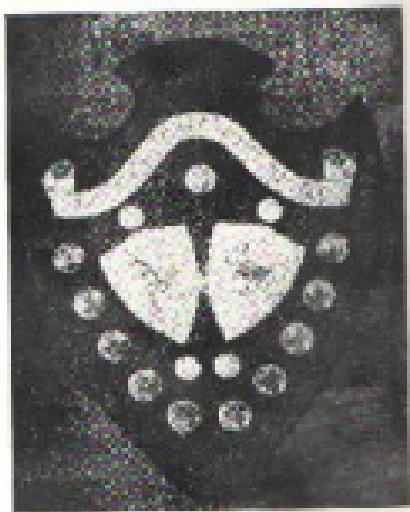


Fete Day.



Some of the visitors.

# The Moore Challenge Shield



This is a very handsome trophy presented to the College by Lt.-Col. D. J. Moore at the beginning of this year, and is intended for the best all rounder in the three senior classes. The winner should be outstanding in his studies, a good sportsman, representing the College in at least two major games, and under 18 years of age. A fairly good number of boys tried hard this year to win the coveted trophy for the first time but the Principal did not consider that any of the competitors measured up fully to all the requirements, hence there was no reward for 1962. Try harder next year, boys! Would you not like your name to be in the first inscribed on the silver trophy? The Principal, Staff and boys of the College express their grateful thanks to Lt.-Col. Moore for his generosity.

## Why a Fur Coat?

You all can see that I have a fur coat in my hand, the fur-side of which is outside and the skin-side is inside, that is, I am holding it with the right-side outside and the right-side inside. But the warm-side is outside and the cold-side is inside—because the fur-side is the warm-side and the skin-side is the cold-side, so that the right-warm-side is outside and the right-cold-side is inside.

Now if I turn the coat inside-out then

I have the fur-side inside and the skin-side outside, then the warm-side is inside and the cold-side is outside, that is the right-side is inside and the right-side is outside. But originally the fur-side was outside and the skin-side was inside, therefore the wrong-side is inside and the wrong-side is outside. That is the fur-side is the wrong-side outside and the fur-side inside is the wrong-side inside, so why have a fur-coat?

A. Daag

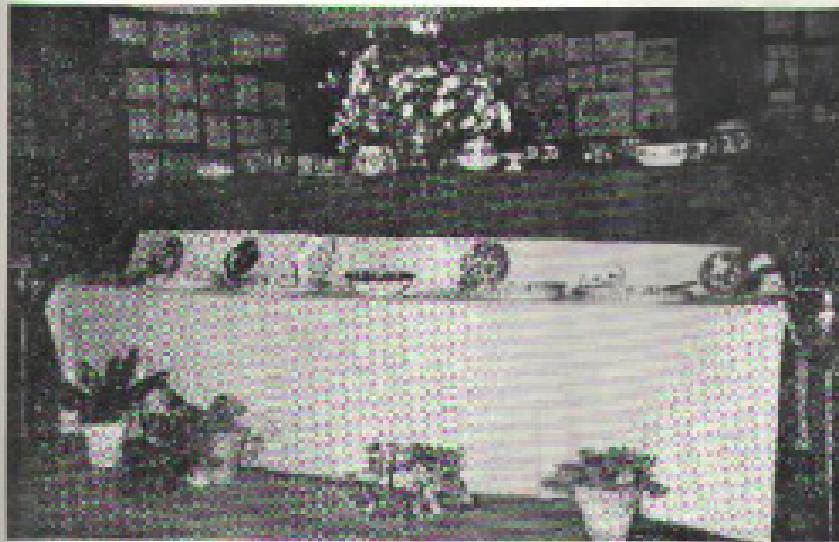
# The Art Exhibition

Art, when combined with life's environment, becomes a growing human benefit. Drawing, painting, design, colour, modelling and handicraft are each an important element in art. Each is an important link in the study of art, and the true artist acknowledges its importance. Some of these elements were presented in our exhibition, each separate and yet interwoven. Pictures tell more than can be explained in many pages, but originality and personal interpretation are important factors.

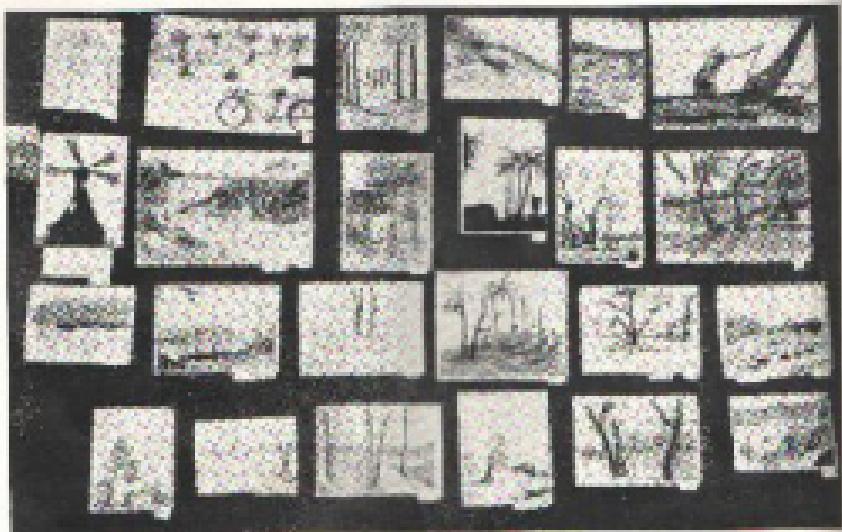
Our exhibits were divided into eight departments ... Imaginative Composition, Still Life, Potato and Stick Prints, Pastel and Charcoal, Portrait, Textile, Spatter and

Plant Life. Each department carried impressive work, and Mother Geraldine and Mother Dominic who were kind enough to judge them, awarded many certificates. Anil Sali of Class 6 was awarded a certificate of Special Merit for his imaginative composition. T. Oscar's paintings and Portraits were outstanding in their sections and R. Barwari, R. Verma, M. Rehman and J. Puri need special mention for the many certificates awarded them. The Spatter section was unusual and the coloured spatter is not as easy as it is impressive.

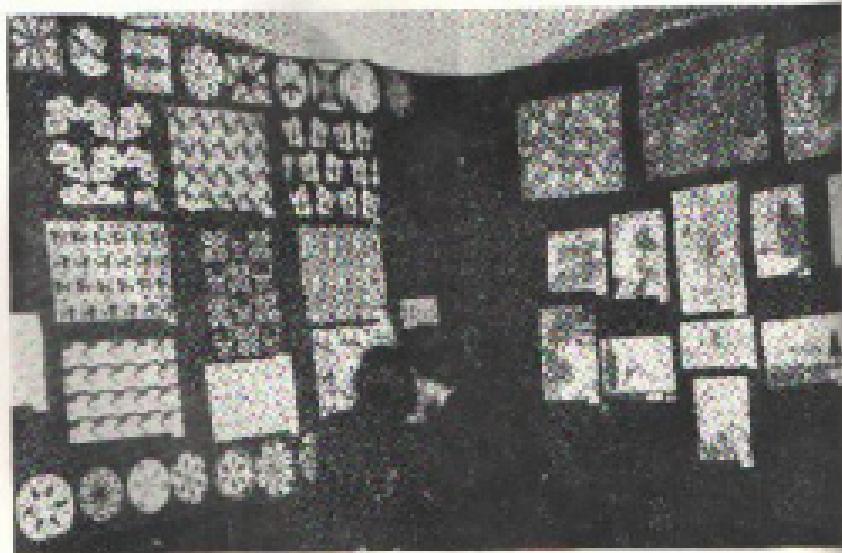
Briefly, the exhibition was a success ... and may our boys, young and old, continue to learn the beauty of nature, learn to



Credit:



Imaginative Composition.



Hedge.

read her messages and to add harmonies from her store-house of line, form, pattern and colour, that will beautify their every-day living. To them will come the richness of civilization.

Ashok Daga  
(Pro-Senior)

#### High Awarded Certificates

**First.—**N. Khurana, R. Dugal, R. Basarji (2).

**Second.—**P. Boonam, J. Prise, M. Rohmati (2).

**Spotter.**—D. Mehta, D. Bhatwal, M. Rohmati, A. Daga.

**Postscript.—**R. Basarji, A. Thakur, T. Oscar, K. Veriato.

**Postel.**—R. Sahay (2), R. Basarji, A. Daga, J. Prise.

**Still Life.**—K. Veriato, R. Basarji, J. Billmoria, T. Oscar, J. Billia.

**Imagination Competition.**—T. Goyal, K. Veriato, J. Prise, Anil Sah, A. Daga.

**Acute and Stich Prints.**—Durga Singh, B. Rana, D. Singh, Ravinder Singh.

## Results of Christian Brothers' Schools' Annual Art and Crafts Competition 1962

(held at St. Joseph's College, Calcutta in November)

#### For St. Joseph's College, Naini Tal.

**Section A. (10-12). Landscape in Colour.**

1st. Utkash Khanna.

**Section D. (10-12). Textile.**

1st. Anil Sah.

2nd. Sharad Raina.

**Section A. (12-14). Plant in Colour.**

1st. Rajiv Sahay.

2nd. John Prise.

**Section B. (12-14). Plant in Black and White.**

1st. Rajiv Sahay.

**Section D. (12-14). Textile.**

1st. Ravi Dugal.

2nd. John Prise.

**Section A. (14+). Plant in Colour.**

1st. R. K. Basarji.

2nd. J. Billmoria.

**Certificates.**—Landscape in Colour.

Toronto Oscar.

**Section B. (14+). Still Life Black and White.**

1st. R. K. Basarji.

#### Maker Cup for Art.

St. Joseph's College, Naini Tal . . . . . 26 points.

St. Joseph's College, Calcutta . . . . . 17 points.

St. Columba's High School, Delhi . . . . . 11 points.

# Craft Classes



Shah Nasar.

This year a new subject, namely Craft, was introduced to 'Seri'. From its very inception it took on like wild fire and there wasn't a single boy who did not become deeply interested in it immediately. The boys looked forward to it almost as much as to a 'movie', reminding their teachers: "Tomorrow is Craft for us."

The F. S. C. Class started with wood carving. Class Nine had printing designs on mud or clay pots. Class Eight had fabric printing by wood blocks, process, and Class Seven had basketry.

On the period fixed for each batch of

boys, and often too on free days, one could see the pupils doing their respective subjects in the spacious and bright room recently remodelled to house the craft classes. Work was supervised under the watchful eye of Mrs. H. Ludwig till the time guiding and directing us.

Each boy was certainly doing his utmost and enjoying it, to make his work look aesthetic. I don't know how baskets are made or how wood is carved, for we did not have these items in our class, but in painting pottery one first takes some chart paper and draws designs on it—stars and triangles or other conventional or unconventional motifs. Having drawn them, he cuts them out and traces them on to the pot, after which he paints the designs with oil paints.

Craft is a very lively and interesting subject.

Shah Nasar, Class 9.



Class 7 try their hands at pottery design.

# Old Boys



Jamshed Chanchi

**Jamshed Chanchi (1943-1953).**—After leaving St. Joseph's, Jamshed had a most impressive academic record in the U.K. and in the U.S.A. At the moment he is engaged in lecturing and doing research work in the field of Economics at Cambridge University. We were very happy to have him here on a short visit in August and he was particularly gratified with the visit inauguration carried out at his Alma Mater over the past decade. He is not unimpressed of the splendid training he received at Sem, a training that served him well in his subsequent studies both in the U.S.A. and in England. We wish you well, Jamshed, in all your future work.

**Peter Beake (1939)**—writes from the R.A.A.F. Base in Townsville, Queensland where he has been posted since he finished his training in Sydney in 1961. He was fortunate in having been selected to go to the

U.S.A. this year to take delivery of some Neptune aircrafts and to fly them to the base at Townsville. He is engaged to be married this year so we in Sem wish you Peter, God's blessing for the future. Peter likes to receive the *College Annual* and it certainly does the rounds of Australia, passing from one Old Boy to another—Kevin Myers, Colin Brown, Mike and Pat Bennett, Neville Hall, etc. All these old boys are doing well for themselves "Down Under".

**Cedel I. K. Sem (1949-1950)** writes from the National Defence Academy, Khurshabad, Poona, where he has completed half his training. He closely follows the fortunes of Sem on all fronts. He feels as if he has never stepped out of St. Joseph's for there are sixteen other cadets, all from Sem, in the Academy. We wish you every success in your examinations.

**Peter Tonkyns (1944-1950)**.—Peter has settled in London where he is a professional pianist, thanks to the drilling he received while he was in Sem. He looks back with pride on the happy days of his school life. Peter still cherishes his College Crest.

**Sydney Bickens (1904-1915)**.—Sydney, one of the real Old Boys of Sem wrote from Blackwood, England. He was very keen to have a copy of the Silver Jubilee Magazine, published in 1933 but unfortunately we were unable to fulfil a very dear wish of his. I presume all these copies have disappeared into the hands of Old Boys down through the years. The next best thing—we sent him a copy of the 1937 Magazine. Sydney has very happy memo-

rise of the years he spent in St. Joseph's with his five brothers.

**Geoffrey Wilkins (1910-1967).**—We were very gratified to hear that Godfrey was ordained to the Priesthood in the Redemptorist Order at St. Joseph's, Hawkstone Park, Wrexham, England, on the 17th September 1961. We wish him many years of fruitful labour in the Lord's vineyard. He writes to say that some of the happiest years of his life were spent in 'Sem' and that in those years he acquired the habit of discipline, self-reliance and an all-round character training that have been of great help to him ever since he left the College. He has happy memories of all the Old Brigade, Frs. Connolly, Mack,

Mockler, Cuthbert and Murphy, all long since gone to their reward.

**Bob Ross Meyer (1916-1948).**—Bob is studying for the priesthood in Paris and was able to spend a few days with us early this year; he was happy to see many old friends in New Tel where he spent all his school days. He was most grateful to Sem for the solid spiritual and character training it has given him.

**Claude Vigar (1912-1913).**—Claude wrote from Southampton, England, where he has settled. Ever after a gap of 40 years he was keen to have the College Cross for his Shrine. The years have not diminished his loyalty to his Alma Mater.

## Dewali 1962

In all the festivals we celebrate, perhaps Dewali is the most ardently awaited one, especially for the boys of 'Sem'. The din and illumination of the various explosive fireworks produce an effect of great thrill and joy among the boys, though the impression created among our elders might be quite the contrary.

However, it is with eager minds that we await the approach of this happy night, which is celebrated in commemoration of the return of Ram and Sita to Ayodhya many centuries ago. The boys supply themselves with all varieties of fireworks and patiently wait for the moment to commence the celebrations.

Finally the time does come and we

begin, with great enthusiasm, the celebration of the fest in a very active way. The silence is suddenly broken by the noise of the 'bombs', the many rockets and a variety of other explosives.

We explode hand bombs at one another's feet and on the walls and when our supply is exhausted we are back to buy more 'motas', our sole purveyor, this year, being Gokar.

All this exhibition and cheerfulness is brought to an abrupt conclusion an hour later. However, this is not a great disappointment to anyone as there is an Abbott and Castello film to look forward to.

R. Roy

# The Servants' Athletic Meet

The Charity Fund started by the Sem Social Workers' Society had yielded the sum of Rs. 2400/-, and it was accordingly proposed and agreed to, to utilize this sum in a manner which would be beneficial to the servants employed by the College. A Servants' Athletic Meet was decided upon and it was held down that no participant would be awarded more than one prize, and prizes were to be in the form of winter clothing.

The Committee was made responsible for the preliminary arrangements and the date fixed for the Meet was 16th November 1962. Accordingly, at 1.30 p.m., the servants assembled on the College grounds and an air of expectancy prevailed, as bearers, cooks, sweepers, and their children filed past, a motley gang, indeed, with a ravishing colour scheme and a variety of athletic dress never before seen in Sem, ranging from heavy winter suits complete with ballachavas to pyjama pants of a less expensive type.

Unfortunately there was no Sports' practice, as we boys know it, and indeed, all the more was the pity, or rather the enjoyment. Many of our athletes were

heard asking questions, such as these: "How do we run?" "Where do we run?" "What's that bacon for?" "There's no music coming out of these chairs". "Do we all get prizes?"

After the preliminaries, and they were many, the first item—the 4x100 metres Relay—was run off, and there were many who 'also ran'. The horse races provided much amusement for the audience, and many of the horses broke down.

Of the children's events perhaps the most interesting was the musical chair, as many of the participants had to be assisted on to their chairs.

Our very popular Joker Mall was adjudged to have won the walking race and loud and long was the applause he received when getting his coveted prize, and prolonged and profuse were his salutes when returning with his baubles.

The Meet, believed to be the first of its kind in 'Sem' lasted an hour and a half, and our Principal, Sr. Fitzpatrick, was there to distribute the prizes to the happy winners, and a packet of sweets to every participant.

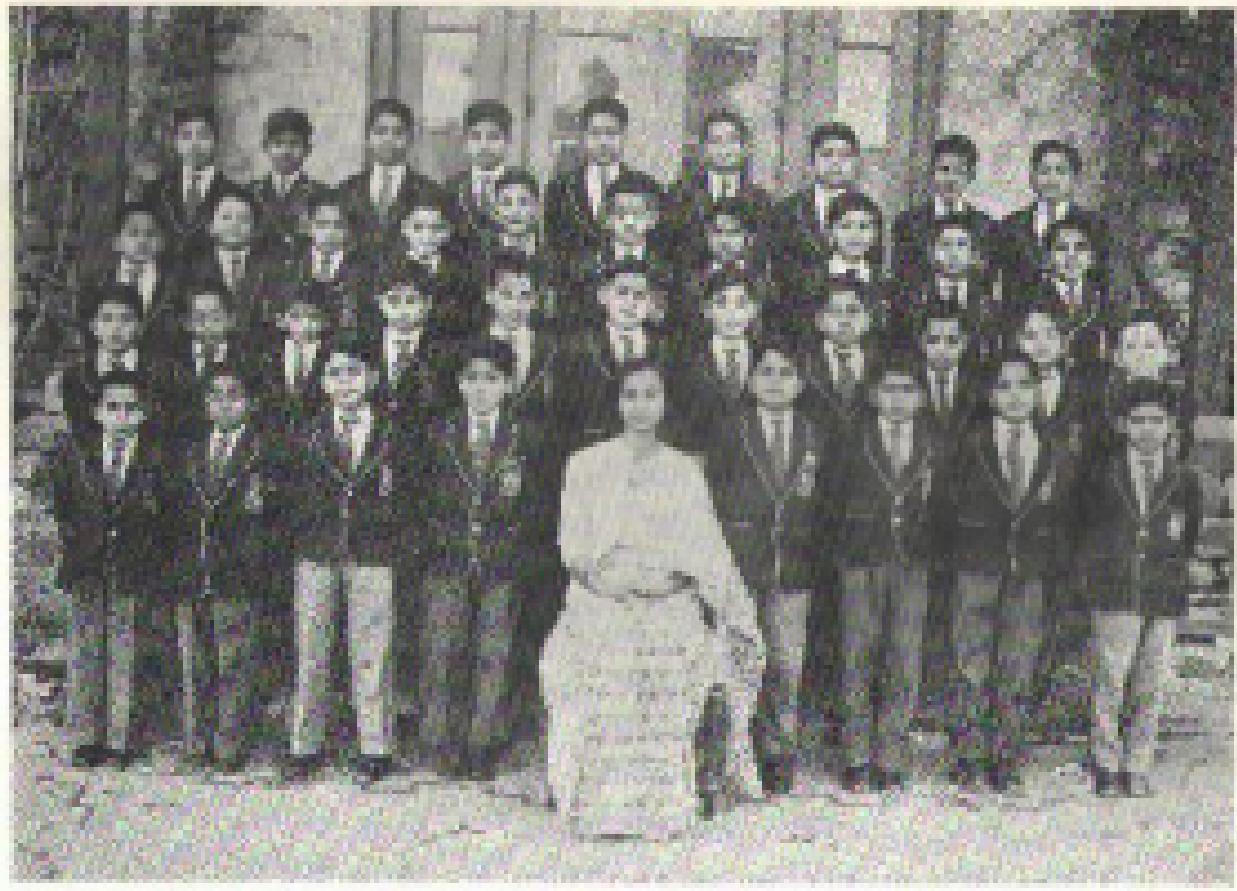
L. Malakar.

## Proclamation of Ranks

The last Saturday of every month was the senior school all called up as they enter the Study Hall, for on the last Saturday there is Proclamation of Ranks by the Principal. This idea was instituted

to give the parents an idea of their son's work over the preceding month.

The various cards are given according to the results of the monthly tests and also on the boy's conduct. There are four



different colours, viz., gold, blue, yellow and pink. The Gold card is awarded to boys whose aggregate exceeds 80% the blue to boys whose aggregate is transitional between 60% and 80%. Fair cards are granted to those with an aggregate transitional between 40% and 60% and Unsatisfactory cards to those with an aggregate less than 40%. The Fair and Unsatisfactory are perhaps the conversest for any one given proclamation. All cards have the College crest on the top left-hand corner in black print.

At eight o'clock sharp the Principal enters the Study Hall in possession of the Cards. We wish him "Good morning" and he takes his place in the front of the Hall.

Then begins the Proclamation. He usually begins with the lowest class and reads out the names of those receiving

Satisfactory or Fair Cards. He comments on individuals who, in his opinion, are not applying themselves to their studies. Those who receive Unsatisfactory Cards have to stand in front of the Hall and generally look a bit dejected. The Gold Card Winners go up as their names are called out, and shake hands with the Principal who congratulates them. The other boys applaud as they go up.

To bring the Proclamation to an end the Principal brings to our attention some points where there is room for improvement, and suggests the tools by which we can achieve betterment.

Finally, at approximately 8.30 A.M. we are permitted to leave. Proclamation is over and the boys troop out of the hall dejected, complacent or happy.

A. Salay and A. S. Gill  
P.S.C.

## Naini Tal

My readers must be fairly well acquainted with the fact that almost every hill station in India lays claim to the proud title of Queen of Hill Stations. Naini Tal is, perhaps, least pretentious—a fairly strong proof that the title might possibly suit her. Naini Tal is a name well-known in Northern India.

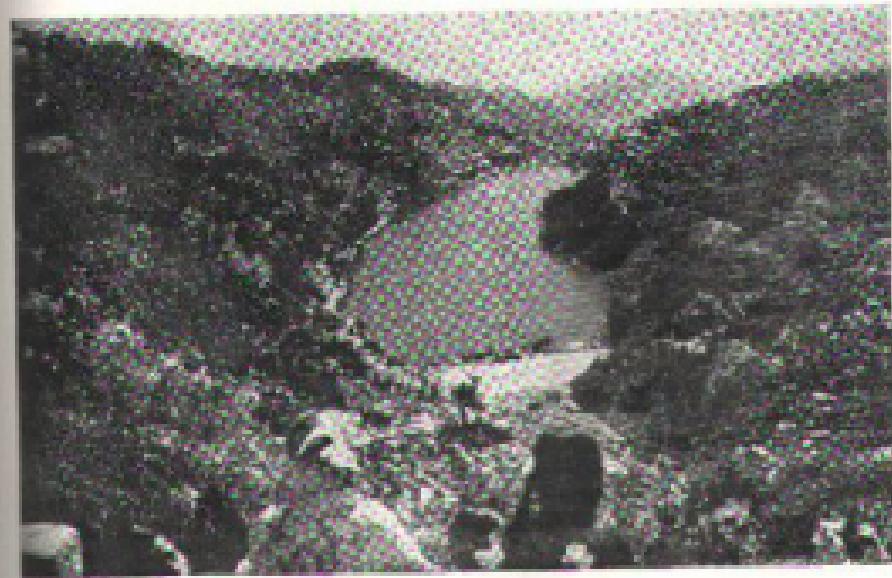
Naini Tal is a town, a hill station, the capital of the Naini district of the same name. It was a jungle until 1879 when Mr. Barron, who was passing through Bhim Tal happened to turn his steps seawards and accidentally discovered Naini Tal's pretty sister. Old newspapers, tradition and legend unite in telling us that

Mr. Barron first gazed on the lake from the crest of a hill midway between the coniferous and the present Sikh College.

Mr. Barron, a keen-sighted businessman, saw possibilities in the scene on which he gazed. He left that here was an ideal site for a hill resort, and gave the public an opportunity of realising the beauty of the district by freely recording his impressions in the *Engineer* and the *Agra Akhbar*. He returned in 1882 and got leave from the Commissioner, Mr. Banerji, his brother-in-law, to build twelve bungalows. The contractor was Lala Moti Ram Sah of Almora. The bungalows were built on the eastern (Tal)



Nain Til. St. Joseph's College in the water background.



A view of the lovely lake of Nain Til.

Tal) side of the station and were occupied at once. It is claimed that Stone Cross, the present College hospital, is one of these bungalows. Mr. Barton launched the first boat on the lake which was looked upon as an extraordinary adventure, at the time. What is now the big bazaar was then a jungle—the haunt of leopards, bears and tigers. This will account for the name given to the first church built in Maini Tal. It was finished in 1886, and is still called 'St. John's in the Wilderness'.

The station grew rapidly. It soon became the Summer Capital of the U.P. Government. The old Government House was Stoneleigh, since demolished to make way for Barray Hospital. There have been four removes since. The present Raj Bhawan was built by Lord MacDonnell and is said to be one of the finest buildings of its kind in India. Attached is a beautiful estate tastefully laid out in the manner of parks. It does not seem as if the station will exceed

much further, although new buildings are being constructed but mostly on sites of the older bungalows, some of which are in a state of decay. The present day Municipality shows a commendable energy in planting, draining and adding pleasing touches to the rich endowments of nature in our midst. It goes without saying that Naini Tal is not backward in the matter of amusements; we have an excellent arena, the Flats, for athletics of all kinds, a lake to enhance the beauty of the surroundings, excellent roads for horse riding, canoes, clubs and social organizations. In addition there are several public schools for boys and girls.

In former days, before the advent of motors and buses the want of a train service between Kathgodam and the station was keenly felt but now there is an excellent motor service transport along a perfect road. In the matter of transport the only cause for a grumble left to posterity is the want of an Air Service.

Vinod

## Our College Tuck Shop

One of the many places that attracts our boys is the tuck shop. It is a small room with every thing neatly set up. Its two neighbours are the dining hall and the stationery.

In the tuck shop minor articles from sweets to toilet requisites are obtainable. It opens during the lunch break and in the evening, while during holidays it remains open throughout the afternoon. From the verandah we enter a small enclosure. Then we face the counters behind which a man is standing who helps us to buy our needs.

One of the men is a tall fellow whilst the other is a boy. I presume he is a son of the former. They are both called *cobbers*. Everyone of us prefers the smaller boy because he is a good-tempered lad and generally gives us a bit extra. You ask the cobb to supply you with your demands and he obligingly serves you. In the meantime you are crowded round with boys who push and squeeze to get a place in the front. Some go there with dough to buy sweets while others go to ask for sweets. You see the delicious cakes and



Dilbagh Singh

parties placed on a tray and wish you could buy all of them. Besides selling cakes the cakeman sells a few snacks such as Sausages and Fritters for which the boys scramble in order to buy them before

they are sold out and this sometimes leads to a scrap.

What about the young lads? Yes, they have a share in this too. They stalk through your legs and arrive in front of you from nowhere. Since the counter is higher than they are, the older boys give them a lift and often buy them what they require but they get muddled up in their small accounts.

All shopping is done at the counter though the College staff and perhaps some of the boys are allowed into the shop to make special purchases.

The busiest day of the week is Thursday since on this day the boys receive their pocket money from Box Duff. So, surely on this day the Cakeman do double the amount of grubbing and earn double the amount of money. This is how our College Tuck shop functions.

Dilbagh Singh

## Visit of Old Columbans to Sem

At the end of April we were happy to welcome a group of Old Columbans to Sem; they were happy, too, to leave the heat of Delhi and the grind of the lecture halls far behind and they looked forward to a refreshing stay in the cool clear air of Naini Tal.

In the course of their all too brief stay they did a good deal of sight-seeing and they even ventured as far afield as Cheros Peak and although there were sore limbs and aching muscles at the end of it all they still were gallant enough to take on the boys in cricket and hockey. They proved too strong for our boys in cricket and with the aid of a few members of our Staff they

forced a draw in hockey. In a cricket game with our neighbours, Sherwood College, they again proved their superiority although somewhat hard pressed.

They were reluctant to leave at the end of a week but duty called and so ended their brief visit.

Some days later the Secretary wrote to the Principal thanking him for allowing the group to stay in the College and among other things said, "The boys were full of praise for the warm hospitality with which they were received and treated after. In consultation with our Patron, we hope to be able to repay your kindness with a return visit here".

# My Visit to the Holy Land



D. Erekki

On the 17th of December 1961 as the first rays of sunlight came peeping in at my window, my mother came and woke up my sister and myself. It was the morning we had to leave for Israel. We got up and dressed with astonishing speed as we were terribly excited and then had a quick breakfast. After this meal we left for the airport where we stayed for some time before leaving for Delhi where we were to board an All France Boeing which would take us to our destination.

We reached Delhi at one o'clock in the afternoon and started for Israel at about eleven at night. We stopped at Tel Aviv for some time and then continued. When we

reached the LOD Airport in Tel-Aviv I found my Aunt waiting for us. She drove us to her house in Beersheba which is about twenty-five miles from the airport. Having stayed here for about a week we decided to tour the country. The first place we visited was the Dead Sea.

The Dead Sea is about one thousand and twenty-nine feet below sea level. It is the source of Israel's salt. We next visited Jerusalem.

While we were going to Jerusalem by bus we saw remains of unburied cars and tanks. Jerusalem is a fast developing city and has many schools and colleges. After Jerusalem we took a trip to Nazareth.

In Nazareth we saw the humble home in which the Holy Family stayed. Near this spot they are building a huge church. From a little shop nearby we bought a few exquisite souvenirs for our friends at home and in memory of our visit. After visiting Nazareth we went to Haifa.

In Haifa there is a harbour where Israel keeps the few ships of her navy. In Haifa there is also the famous Bahai temple whose shrine has a golden roof. Galat was our next stop.

Galat is a very hot place where nearly every house has Desert coolers. It has many coloured winds. Galat has a fine harbour which will soon be open to ships of other nations. It is situated very near the border and so is not a very safe place to stay.

After visiting these places we went back to Beersheba where we stayed for a while before leaving for the airport at Tel-Aviv, from where we set out on our homeward journey.

David Erekki

## Stamp Collecting in Sem



Philately at S. Kapella, P. Taneja, C. Phillips,  
S. Doctor, A. Siddiqi.

Philately has many advantages, most of which are exploited by the boys of Sem. In every boy there is great concern

reserved for this highly popular and universal hobby.

Stamps are acquired from pen friends and exchanged among the various collectors in Sem. Each year the number of stamp collectors increase rapidly. On holidays many are seen arranging and examining their multitudes of stamps with tremendous patience.

This year we have had an increase once again in our collectors, and special notice must be given to G. A. Martin who took up stamp-collecting very well. Other boys with a bigger number of stamps are A. Siddiqi, P. Taneja, S. Doctor and myself. S. Doctor, too, began quite recently and already has a goodly number.

I got my collection through my brother and am indeed very proud of it. At present our stamp collectors number about twenty, of whom most are beginners from the junior classes. We get Irish stamps from the Brothers in Sem.

N. Kapella,  
Class 9.

## A Trek to the Himalayas

It is the ambition of every mountaineer to make a pilgrimage to the Inner Himalayas, and that was, of course, our highest aim. After sitting for our Intermediate Examination we found that we had, for the first time, a free summer, and so we decided to trek to the Valley of Flowers in North Garhwal, at an altitude of over thirteen thousand feet.

We collected our supplies, planned our routes and decided to leave in early June. We intended carrying our own packs and so we tried to reduce them to a minimum. In spite of this one of them weighed seventy pounds and the other fifty. Traversing via Ranikhet and Gaure we liked to Kemptyog. We trekked approximately twenty miles a day and were sometimes

so exhausted that we would collapse on the mark and fall asleep. Travelling part of the way by bus, we reached Jashimach and from there we hired no the Gurudwara at Gobind-Ghat which we used as our "base camp".

On the eleventh we set off on the last leg of our journey to the gurudwara at Ghangaria at an altitude of two thousand feet. We travelled parallel to the Bhander River but to above. Forests clothed the valley and the climb was rendered easier. It was interesting to observe the terrain change as we ascended. Hornbeam, birch, oak and poplar gradually gave way to maple, hazel, spruce and rhododendron. Still higher, where the river valley broadened, there were extensive forests of fir and birch. The mountains were very rugged and we saw many waterfalls. We reached the gurudwara in the evening and we were given a room to ourselves. That night we slept in peace on the big floor of the gurudwara for the next day would see the culmination of our trek—the valley of Flowers.

The next morning our former high spirits were damped by the heavy rain that was beating a steady tattoo on the iron roof. A local guide advised us not to go to the Valley as the path would be dangerous but to go to Hem Kund, a place of pilgrimage for the Sikhs which was three miles away and at an altitude of 14,200 feet. We followed his advice and waited till the rain stopped and then set off. We crossed a huge glacier under which we saw some golden flowers growing. The path then zigzagged steeply upwards through forests of silvery birch trees and high altitude rhododendrons. The ground was covered with bracken and rhubarb while the trees were heavy with lichens and moss.

After a mile and a half we suddenly emerged from the forest and saw above us



The Akers V. Knott and R. Pukas.

steep meadows interspersed with glaciers and rushing torrents. On either side there loomed sheer rock precipices, while far above, and yet tantalizingly near, majestic snow-capped peaks raised their icy pinnacles to the clouds which surrounded them. The path became narrower and narrower and while crossing a snow drift we lost it altogether; however, we retraced trudging up in the general direction of Hem Kund.

We topped a small ridge and saw in front of us a little meadow at the foot of some huge rocks down which a little waterfall sparkled. Nearby a few shrubs of rhododendron, covered with large mauve flowers were growing. At the side of the waterfall a clump of exotic blue gentians had taken root in a crevice and the meadow itself was dotted with primroses, primulas and primulines. At that moment some stones were clattering down the cliff above us, and a magnificent cock Monal pheasant (lridescens) in its natural

colours, came sailing down to pass in front of us, and then to continue down the gorge till its white back was lost to sight on the opposite hill-side. It was a gorgeous sight and our spirits were considerably uplifted.

We were still climbing, but now we sank up to our thighs in the soft snow; this factor combined with the rarefied atmosphere made climbing increasingly difficult. Just as we were about to reach the limit of our endurance we arrived at our goal—Kunz Kundi. We saw before us, in a little depression a small crystal clear lake covered with snow and ice. On three sides the lake was surrounded by seven jagged ice and rock peaks while on the fourth side the mountain fell steeply down to the green meadows and dark forests of the Bhagirathi Valley. This was a moment that will live long in our memory and the triumph we felt was the reward, in search of which we had trudged all those miles.

Kunz Kundi, 11,000 feet, is a place of pilgrimage for the Sikhs and there was a small gurdwara built near the lake. After taking photographs we decided to return to the comparative warmth of Ghangariya.

which we reached in the evening; soon after it started raining and we were forced to sleep by the steady drumming on the roof.

Next morning it was still raining and all thoughts of visiting the Valley were banished. We waited for a lull in the rain, and then we dashed down the hillside to Gobind Ghat; we cooked a dish of hot, watery porridge and then went to sleep. The next day we left for Badrinath which was eleven miles away. In places the road had been carved out of the sheer rock walls and far below we could see the turbulent raging waters of the Alaknanda River. We reached Badrinath in the evening and slept in the Temple guest house. Next morning we returned to Gobind Ghat and then to Joshimath. We took a bus to Karmprayag and then started trekking, a different route this time. We travelled via Charchotia and then Raskhet to Kalni Tal where we were greeted with the news that we had comfortably passed the Intermediate Examination. After our successful expedition what more could one ask for?

## A Day in Sem

Dear Readers,

I write the following letter for the benefit of parents, who would like to know the daily curriculum of St. Joseph's.

Well, I think it would be appropriate to start my account from dawn. We are roused from slumber at six every morning

and then take our sleepy form to the box-room, where we keep our belongings. Then for a wash to the neat wash-room below. Fresh once again we change and attend chapel or study.

Breakfast is a welcome sight, for hungry lads. The repast is followed by a short

break, and then we have morning study for about forty-five minutes. Class starts at nine and terminates at half-past one, for lunch, followed by another break.

The end of the break is announced by the peal of a bell, and class resumes. Finally, relief! Class ends at three. Tea is then served in the spacious dining hall. We then play games upto five o'clock. Everybody is compelled to play. We then have baths and washing up.

All decked up, we enter the hall for two hours of vigorous study. Dinner at half past seven. Then to bed. We hear music up to nine. Then the lights are turned off. Thus ends a long day, and we look forward to another day's work. I hope I have been able to gather in your minds a vivid picture of life at 'Seri'.

N. Chopra,  
P.S.C.



N. Chopra

## Juvenile Home

Morning study had just finished and we were by no means eager to begin a day of class. We drifted to our classrooms and deposited our books. Most of us were about to swell onto the field for a breath of fresh air when the martial tramp of helmeted boys echoed in the quadrangle. We turned abruptly and set our steps in the direction of the sound. We saw two bands and a column of infantry run march onto the field. Led by curiosity we went to the balcony to see what they would do.

The bands placed themselves at either

extremity of the column and the whole group did a march-past. The brass band then did a march by themselves and then were followed by a troupe of buglers. Finally after the concluding march-past they marched out of the College again. We were still guessing as to who they were when the Principal threw some light on the matter. They were the inmates of an experimental juvenile home in Bareilly. Because of their good conduct the Government had donated the uniform to them. We were told that the next evening they would stage a Hindi drama.



L. Malakar

The following evening was trouped into the Concert Hall to witness Chander Gupta Matsya. The play was of a higher standard of Hindi than we were accustomed to, but the expressive actions told us the story. The costumes and scenery were very beautiful and we were surprised to learn that these were made at the Home. The characters acted their parts very well and the evening's entertainment ended with the song: *Bheru Dush hange hal*.

The Home is a successful experiment. It is a prison without bars and only about a dozen inmates have escaped. In recognition of their good behaviour the Government gave them uniforms and permission to tour India. With a few more such experiments, people will see that they are not unwanted and crime in India will decrease.

L. Malakar  
P.S.C.

## A memorable incident during my Winter Vacations

As we had decided to spend our winter vacations out of station, Dad promised to take me fox-hunting. It is hardly possible to conceive even a vague idea of my joy when Dad announced that we were going out on the much-longed-for enterprise the following morning. The arrangements were fairly elaborate and the horses and hounds were ready so as to avoid any delay in setting out.

Dawn did not precede our departure, for when we emerged a few stars still pierced the ashen sky and the mist loomed ahead of us. The surrounding country-

side was as silent as the grave, and only the faint clatter of the horses' hoofs or a whisper from the accompanying hounds disturbed the plain repose of the village.

The animals were in high spirits as they inhaled the fresh air. Suddenly the leading hound pricked up its ears indicating that it had scented something. Practically instantaneous followed by other hounds all with noses glued to the ground it made in the direction of a nearby hill. One of them picked up another fresher trail; hence they changed their direction. Soon they broke into a run, we hastening

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alongside them until we saw the form of a wolf running silhouetted against the hill.

The hounds spread out in an order-

your to lead it off from the rocky terrain towards which it was running. If it had waited our musketeers and did arrive at its destination it would have been lost to us. We spurred on our horses and galloped over a rustic bridge constructed over a sluggish stream. The hounds were shooting along like bullets and the horses were out at full stretch, leaping from the mouth. Then to our immense relief, a bound headed off the desperate wolf with the distinct roar of a march. The wolf was well-nigh exhausted and we were gaining on it. Then it reached the marsh where it got bogged down. The hounds plunged in after it and soon all the animals were floundering. However, the wolf was surrounded and after a desperate fight it died overwhelmed with fatigue.

Amelie A. Pusch,  
Class 9.

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On matching' test : S. Mann, R. Purvis, F. Sommell, V. Part, D. Fallon,  
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# पिकनिक

कर्मज की दसवीं तारीख थी। शुभ्र वा  
के सब लड़के होंगे जिन्होंने उन्हें पहला बाल 'प्राइ-  
मिय होल' में खेलिया था। 'प्राइमिय' के बाल  
मनों खिलखी की ओर पिकनिक के लिए आए  
थे। लड़के छोटी छोटी टोकियों में जीत गते  
जा रहे थे। पहुंचने विलिया कम्पनी के लड़के  
और उन्हें चाहीं पहुंचोटी लिए जाए। कहुं कालों  
पर लौटे पालर लड़के आपम भी खोलों की  
कानों करने लगे। फिल्मी लहर अब खिलखरे  
पहुंचे।

खिलखरी पहुंचते ही हमें लहरे हुए पानी की  
आवाज़ शुरू हुई थी। हम उसी दिना में आये  
दिए। हुए सब प्रायः हम एक नहर कर  
पहुंचे। हमने अपने बड़े बड़े लौट पानी के  
पुरे। हमने से हुए लहरे के पार जाकर हम  
हुसरे की खिलोंमें लगे। बोटी दैर चाह रहे  
एक कानों और बोटी तुम की डाल ही हुई  
मिली। एक बड़े पानी में देह कर नहर के

पार जाने लगे। हम में से जो नहर न हो प  
सके, वे पानी में लिए बड़े और जब वे बोयाए  
में हथाधार पाहर लिक्के ली उन्हें देखत हम  
हस्ते हुस्ते लौट-लौट हो रहे।

होपहर के लगातार दूसरे एक विहर आया  
में आज्ञा आज्ञा। हमारी जहाज तूर हुई, लो  
हम नहर के बड़े भाऊं को देखने नह। नहर  
के लौट में लम्बी लहरे देखत हमने उनपर  
खिलाम दिला। आगे जाने पर हमें एक गहरा  
मिला। वही पर एक खिलत बैदाम को देख  
कर हम बहुती लेलने ली इहां बढ़े सके।  
हमारी बी टोकियों बन गई और हमने जहाज  
बदहु लेली। लेली के बाजां हम प्रियमिह  
हे दिलाहीं को गाने लगी। फिर हमें नाय  
गी और हुए 'धूप सौंफ शादी' लेकर हम बड़ेज  
की ओर चल दिए।

—बनान कुमार कनिष्ठ

## रामायण

रामायण दिनुकों का मुख्य चार्योंका बन्द  
है। चार दो दिनादो बर्बे पुर्व चारोंका भगवान  
में बहारात इशारे के तुल लीराम चार दूरे।  
इन चारोंकी ने संग्राम में चालीकिं चार दिए।  
उन्हीं दोष के चरित्र की लेकर हुमि चालीकि

ने द्विदाम के बड़ा में 'रामायण' की रचना की।  
यह सारे दिनार में सबसे बहता बालव भासा  
जाना है और बालकीकि प्रथम महाकवि है।

सबसे बहुता बालव दोस्रे चर भी इस में  
बालव की भासी खिलेगातामें बाहुं जाती है, तथा

आत्मीय संस्कृति का अनोखे कुण से लिखा गया जाता है। इसकी आपा भी आर्द्ध ले अत्र वह प्रसार-गुण-नहीं है। उस में विचारिक अवधार की सभी विकारे मिलती हैं। बाद में हिंदूओं की विशेषताएँ और वास्तविकताएँ पर इतना का बहुत विवाक बढ़ा है। इस प्रमाण के अवधार वह बहुत से काम और वास्तविकताएँ गम हैं। कई प्राचीन विवाक विहीनी जन्मताओं में हम प्रमाण का अवधार लिया जा सकता है। इस प्रमाण की रचना के कारण तुम्हि विवरीकि का नाम संग्रह में अवल हो गया है।

जब भारत में शोकुड़ि के ज्ञान पर हिन्दी जगता की आवा हो गई तो सन्त तुलसीदाम जो ने शिवी आवा में 'हातनारिमात्रम्' की रचना की। यह अब राजावाह के ज्ञान के अनिद्वा है। यह अवधि आवा के लिया गया अद्विकाम्य हिन्दी भाषित में एक विशिष्ट ज्ञान रचना है। इसमें दोषकी तुलसीदाम जी के नामकी आमद ज्ञान दिया। यह भट्टाचार्य द्विद-भाषी जगता के गले का हार बन गया है।

—हिंदूचन्द्र भना

## मुक्ता

श्रीपहर का नाम था। मिसेज तुमा बैटल में आत्माकर रही थी। अबानक एक आत्माकर था, उसकी विवरीकि शोकुड़ि। मिसेज तुमा ने शिवी से अद्विक वह देखा कि लक्षणगत ज्ञान करने वाला बालक लिया पर वह विविध रूपों में रहता रहा है। वह एक छोटी कमोड और मैडी मी निकर पड़ते हैं। मिसेज तुमा ने उसे अवधार तुलसीदाम ने उसे वह लैकै लिया। किंतु उसे बोली— देढ़ा, तुलसीदाम जान करा है? उसके उत्तर दिया— तुमा इतना कहते ही उमसी लौटी से अवधारा वह लिकली। मिसेज तुमा के हृ-पूर्ण गृह्णने पर उसे बतलाया कि उसके जाता पिता उसे द्वीप के बालाद से लेये गए। अब वह अपनी जाती के बाल ही रहता है जो उसे विवर लिकली देखते हैं कि उसकी ही और उस

जह वह जारे लिकलीने देख न ले, जो वह है अन्दर जाती नहीं रहती। आज यहाँ वार उसके जातों ने 'पेटा' काले सुना था। ओही बाद वह वही से पड़ा गया।

उस दिन से वह रोज वही जाने लगा और मिसेज तुमा की वह 'तुलसीदामी' का वरता लिकले कारण उसी तकम्हे अवधिक देंद हो रहा। एक दिन वह तुलसीदामी की जात लेकर उसकी जाती के घट गई और उसे तुलसी देवत जैसे अपने वह ले लाई। वह ती तुमा के माम प्राप्त करे। वह रोज तुलसी जात, अपने जगमे वहमता और तात्त्व जी की जीसे उसे लिया जाते की लिकली। तुमा जी रोज तुमा के साथ सेर बढ़ते जाता करते हैं। मिसेज तुमा जी उसे पापाद बरना मात्र वह सब गई।

जीव वस्तु के अपने बच्चों की जाह न हो। वह एक पक्ष भी बच्चों किसा नहीं रह सकती थी।

एक ऐसा मुख्य गुण जी द्वे लाभ दीर करते रह रहा था। वह हाथ में गोद लिए अपने लेलवा भा रहा था। अबालक गोद उसके पैर से उत्परा बढ़ रेखे लालू के जा गिरी। वह इसे रेखे के लिए बीँदू। इसमें में गाढ़ी का गई और उसकी चील गाढ़ी की लेज अभाव में विहीन ही गई। मुख जी की एक शृंखला लड़ गय। उपर उसकी चर अमरक वह दुखर लगानार मुखावा नो उनकी पक्की शृंखला होकर उड़ीन वह गिर गयी। लालू मारे वह में लगाना

लालू रहता। उह भी लिंगेज मुख गाढ़ी की चील उत्तरी दी नो वह लेलोक हीकर गिर पहुँची थी। लिंग लगानी ही जांचे द्वे लालू उनकी पहाड़ पर भेज दिया गया।

एक बच्चे जाह जब लिंगेज मुख पर लापन कर्ता हो उसके एक लड़े की लगता हिंडा। इसका नाम भी उन्होंने मुख रहता। वह जब भी मुख जी मुख जी लालू की लालू लालू के लालू हैं तो वह रेखे वी आलाज मुखकर एकदम लो जोर से उन्हें से लगा लेते हैं। उन्हें वह है कि कहीं वह जी लालू लालू की लालू उनका साथ न छोड़ दे।

— दूष. लियारी

## बौद्धकालीन-भारत के विश्वविद्यालय

बौद्ध दर्शन जिसका की पराकारता पर रही था इसका अध्यार अधिकार “बौद्धकालीन भारत के विश्वविद्यालय” हारा दुख्या कठोरि पही फर वे रहमत लियान (पालिन, पालिक, नालाग्रन्)। विद्योपायेन हेतु जाए दे जिनके अध्यान अविकल्प की जात भारत ही नहीं अन्यत गंगार वह पही। कल्पों कालायन, अवलित उलिमा आदि विशेषज्ञानों का अनुप्रव इत्य हमें वही फर देखने की गिजता है।

### बाहरी टीमटाम

इसको शाम और हौसल का बोझर दुखाव विशेषज्ञ जीनी यादी द्विलेलाल, इसिन

दारा लिया गया है। इनकी भव्यता व सामिक्षा देखकर वे लहू हो गए। लंबे दिन विद्यार व महीं दो लीच लभाएह एवं लिंगालय बने हुए थे। उनके लालूवास बौद्ध ज्ञानकों के लिए भी-विजित हमारें लिंग भी लियाएं देखा जाते थे। इन भक्तों में नालायनार के बहुसूखर जैके हुए थे। रंग-दिवारी लक्ष्यालो, लिङ्कियो, लुकी लया लम्मी की लगानी दो देखकर लोंग लालूवे में वह जाते थे। लंडि और लालू जल की लविरज लारा जाती और वह कहती थी। बोल्हनगुरी के सुपर लिंगर द्वे लालू लिंगर ग्राम की लगति हुई।

तुमसे मिली है कल्पना, पर नील तुमको है रहा है ॥  
 नील हीकर गीत ऐरे सो गये हैं,  
 आज भी सारे वराहित हो रहे हैं।  
 विज्ञानी के हन्दे हैं, संघर्ष है,  
 शब्द ही सारे कहीं पर लो गए हैं ॥  
 तुमसे मिली है काल्पना, पर नील तुमको है रहा है ॥

—हरीष चंद्र

## गीत

आज मैं तृजन करूँगा ।  
 यह तुम के बाहू में तार बीशा के सजाए,  
 यह तुम के बाहू में घिर विज्ञन के बीत गाए ।  
 आज जीवन की विज्ञन-व्याकाश-नींदा के दिलाइ,  
 अधिकारों में मैं तुमहारा सजाल अभिज्ञन करूँगा ॥

नील की दूसरी विज्ञनों में आज तुम सुखरित हुए हों,  
 वह परिवर्ष-हीन हो। पर तुम सर्व विज्ञित हुए हो ।  
 अमर शत्रुघ्नि प्राप्त हो, असुरायमव दूषक छलाकर,  
 शत्रुघ्नि अविज्ञप्त तुमहारे सप हो आर्द्धन करूँगा ॥

आज पूरी ही खली है सौंप जीवन ही कहानी,  
 बहुत पहलों जो बभी काल्पना की में सुनागी ।  
 नील रहे सौ बड़े उनको सब ने आकर लगाओ,  
 आज ऐसे सब जी जी काल्पना प्रविज्ञ करूँगा ॥

—दीप राज

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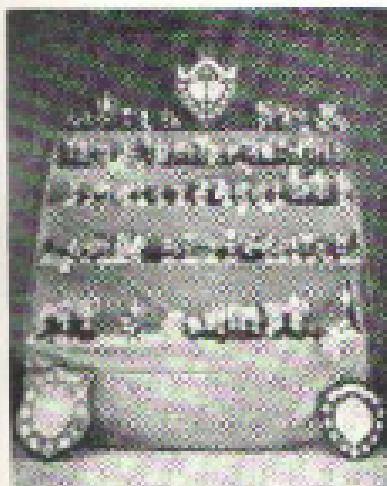
A. Daga receives his prize



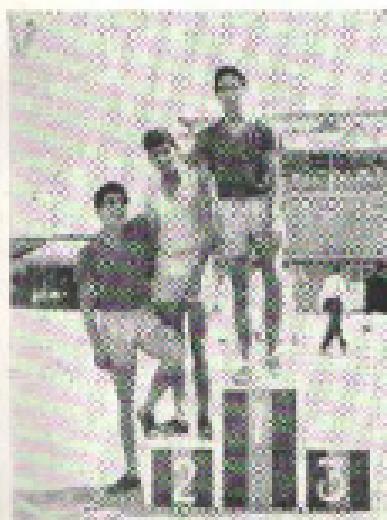
P. Gohar receives the Culture Shield



Nobody seems to know what's happening?



The Prize Stand



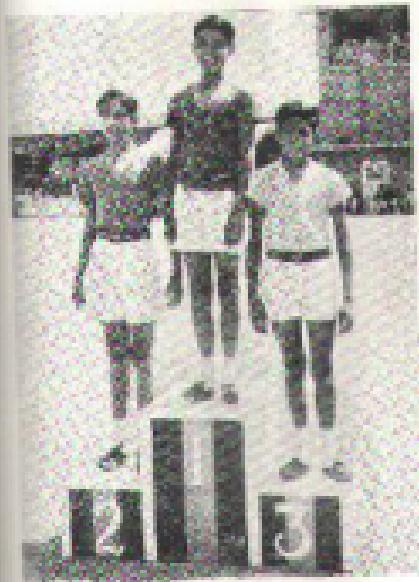
R. R. Park, P. Gohar and S. Bhagya.

# The 75th Annual Athletic Meet

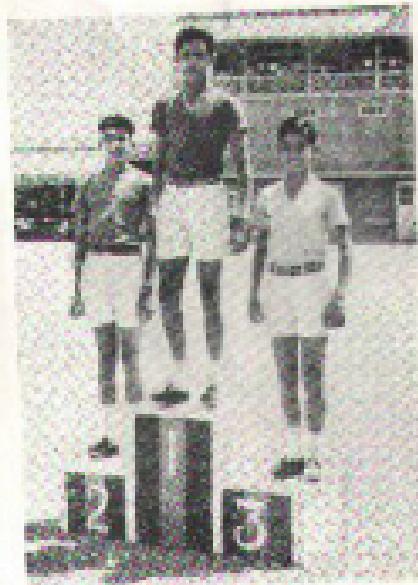
On the 19th of May 1962, we celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of our Athletic Meet. The year had seen vast changes and improvement in the running of the sports. In addition to being classified into divisions, all competitors had been further sub-divided into grades for each event, and no competitor could take part in more than three events. Thus a boy competed against other boys in his grade only, and stood more chance of winning points for his House. In addition, the purchased

"Sports Day" had blossomed into a full-fledged sports' week, culminating in the impressive show on Saturday the 19th.

Promptly at 1.30 P.M., the Meet commenced with a March Past of Athletes who were to run in the course of the day. It was a clear day, with no hint of rain. The field—the battle-scarred veterans of so many wars—lay decked in all its splendour, surrounded by bunting, cross-circled by white lines and ringed on all four sides by crowds of eager spectators.



L. Agde, V. Lal and E. Kastodia.



H. Rokhmid, P. Joshi and A. Chak.



S. Bhargava well ahead in the Inter-School Relay



The victorious Relay Team.  
P. Gohar, S. Bhargava, R. R. Patel, Al. Pinto

Hurdles were to be the First Event of the day. Many days of practice and improvement had been put in by the competitors, and they put up a splendid show. All the events were run off with flawless smoothness, and clock-like precision.

which was essential as the programme was to be a long one. A great number of field events and track events in the lower grades in each division had been previously decided, but many track events remained to be run off.

Competitors contested fiercely against entries from rival houses. The "A" Division 100 metres dash was one of the most hotly-contested events of the day because the runners were so evenly matched. Running a beautiful race, R. R. Patel, won by a clear yard, with a record timing, over his closest rival, S. Bhargava, who later distinguished himself by winning the trophy for the best athlete in the "A" Division. None of the racers looked tired even if the results were a frenetic conclusion (which they seldom were)—for all the runners tried their utmost and ran with every last ounce of energy.

Amidst a tense hush, the racers in the Inter-school Relay took their places on the track. Sherwood had won the inter-track, and after a beautiful start, all three runners—two of Sherwood's and two of Sona's—stretched off on the first round. Unfortunately, a Sherwood runner suffered a mishap, which left the Sona "A" team undisputed winners. Nevertheless, the Sherwood team fought gamely and all eyes were focussed on the thrilling struggle as the Sherwood runners finally caught up and beat the Sona "B" team, runner by a narrow margin, to come in second.

Once again the events ended by with uninterrupted regularity. There were surprises—not all unpleasant—as old ribbon after another boasted the tape inches ahead of his more-talented rival. A. Sudhaga won the "B" Division 200 metres by a clear margin, showing himself clearly deserving of the "B" Division Best Athlete's Trophy. His counterpart in the "C" Division, M. Alan, distinguished himself with his well-timed running, and a few

discovered that he had the makings of a formidable athlete.

Finally, with six interesting Inter-House Relays and an Old Boys' Race and Visitors' Competition, the Meet came to an end. Throughout the Meet, St. Francis' House, under the able leadership of P. K. Gahs, retained the invincibility and they had secured in the beginning six points from previous events. The honour of second place was finally awarded to the victors in a keen struggle—St. Peter's House, who beat St. Paul's House by a very narrow margin.

Visitors and boys dispersed for Tea, and after the Interval, the Drill Display began. It was a magnificent spectacle, which gladdened the hearts of all the spectators present. The Display concluded in a March Past of Houses in order of merit, at which Sri P. Krishan, I.A.S., Commissioner for the Kurnool District, took the salute. Srinath Krishan then kindly consented to distribute the prizes. Thunderous cheers rent the heavens as St. Francis' were awarded the Cushing Challenge Shield for the winning house, and St.



Reverend Mr. Miller, Mr. Refere and Mr. Perkins

Peter's were awarded the Connally Challenge Shield for runners-up. Three cheers were given by the College Captain for Sri and Srinath Krishan, who in turn voted three cheers for Sam. Finally amidst the strains of our National Anthem, the Athletic Meet came to its happy end.

Kiranjit Singh

## Winners at the Annual Sports 1962

|                              |              |              |              |
|------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| A Division: High Jump        | Aji Singh    | R. Basarji   | R. Gordeia   |
| B Division: High Jump        | B. M. Puri   | A. Siddiqui  | Prom Kapil   |
| C Division: High Jump        | D. Rokhna    | D. Basera    | R. S. Dugal  |
| D Division: High Jump        | S. Fritts    | V. Singh     | A. Singh     |
| A Division: Long Jump        | M. Stevenson | P. Gahs      | V. Agarwal   |
| B Division: Long Jump        | S. Kundu     | M. Shringesh | P. Meid      |
| C Division: Long Jump        | D. Basera    | A. Heklys    | D. Francis   |
| D Division: Long Jump        | S. Jaszai    | R. Kish      | R. Noronha   |
| A Division: Hop, Step & Jump | M. Stevenson | J. Martin    | V. Agarwal   |
| B Division: Hop, Step & Jump | S. Kundu     | P. Meid      | K. Stevenson |
| A Division: Shot Putt        | J. Martin    | B. R. Puri   | E. Francis   |
| B Division: Shot Putt        | K. S. Rao    | A. Siddiqui  | Pabir Khan   |
| A Division: 200 M.           | S. Bhargava  | Alan Price   | Rao Roy      |



1947-1948. 1st Row: V. Pogorelsky, H. Rabin, S. Kost, O. Shulman, Mira, H. Dvorkin, L. B. Weisbrot, N. Krasnaya, G. Frenkel, S. Mark, Leon, Sam, M. Grinberg, Y. Tsvetkov, S. Krasnaya, T. Pogorelsky, I. Speranskaya, T. Vinogradova, N. Vinogradova, S. Vinogradova, E. Vinogradova, N. Vinogradova, N. Vinogradova, N. Vinogradova, N. Vinogradova.

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| B Division: 300 M.                     | P. Meid                | A. Siddiqui                | Ranjan Roy           |
| A Division: Discus Throw               | E. Prasad              | V. Agarwal                 | J. Martin            |
| B Division: Discus Throw               | A. Siddiqui            | K. S. Rana                 | Prabir Kapoor        |
| C Division: 400 M.                     | M. Alam                | S. Jaiswal                 | S. K. Sharma         |
| D Division: 200 M.                     | R. Kohli               | S. Pratap                  | C. D'Cruz            |
| C Division: Shot Putt                  | H. Gaitan              | D. Bascra                  | E. Bedekar           |
| D Division: Shot Putt                  | J. Varma               | S. Lamba                   | N. Lal               |
| E Division: High Jump                  | V. Srivastava          | M. Yasin                   | H. Pignatta          |
| F Division: Long Jump                  | Q. Behrami             | H. Tandon                  | Sar. Sach            |
| G Division: Long Jump                  | S. Gait                | B. Iman                    | A. K. Verma          |
| A Division: 110 M. Hurdles             | R. Basarji             | A. Daga                    | A. Nehru             |
| B Division: 110 M. Hurdles             | A. P. Pinto            | B. M. Panj                 | P. Bhattacharya      |
| C Division: 100 M. Hurdles             | M. Alam                | R. S. Dugal                | V. Kaur              |
| D Division: 110 M. Hurdles             | S. Pratap              | A. Singh                   | S. K. Kalra          |
| E Division: 75 M.                      | Q. Behrami             | A. S. Paul                 | D. Pillai            |
| A Division: 100 M.                     | B. R. Panj             | S. Bhargava                | Alka Pinto           |
| B Division: 100 M.                     | M. Shringarpur         | N. Chopra                  | E. Prasad            |
| C Division: 100 M.                     | M. Alam                | R. S. Dugal                | R. M. Panj           |
| D Division: 75 M.                      | R. Kohli               | R. Srivastava              | V. Kapoor            |
| F Division: 75 M.                      | S. Gait                | A. Jain                    | J. Varma             |
| Open Relay                             | St. Joseph's College A | Sherwood College           | St. Joseph's College |
| D Division: 100 m.                     | M. Panj                | S. Pratap                  | J. Varma             |
| C Division: 150 M.                     | H. Gaitan              | R. S. Dugal                | D. Prasad            |
| F Division: Cricket Ball Throw         | R. Somal               | S. P. Iman                 | V. Panj              |
| B Division: 200 M.                     | A. R. Siddiqui         | Alka Pinto                 | K. K. Rana           |
| A Division: 200 M.                     | S. Bhargava            | P. Gaita and<br>B. R. Panj | V. Chandra           |
| B Division: 150 M.                     | J. R. Choudhury        | S. K. Kumar                | H. Lamont            |
| C Division: 200 M.                     | M. Alam                | S. Jaiswal                 | H. Gaitan            |
| B Division: 400 M.                     | K. S. Rana             | T. Verlato                 | R. Roy               |
| A Division: 400 M.                     | S. Bhargava            | R. Ludwig                  | V. Chandra           |
| E Division: 150 M.                     | Q. Behrami             | D. Menon                   | Sar. Singh           |
| F Division: 4x 50 M. Inter-House Relay | St. Francis            | St. Patrick's              |                      |
| D Division: 4x100 M.                   | "                      | St. Peter's                |                      |
| C Division: 4x100 M.                   | "                      | St. Francis'               |                      |
| E Division: 4x100 M.                   | "                      | St. Paul's                 |                      |
| B Division: 2x100 M.                   | "                      | St. Paul's                 |                      |
|                                        | 3x200 M.               | "                          |                      |
| A Division: 2x200 M.                   | "                      | "                          |                      |
|                                        | 2x100 M.               | "                          |                      |

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| Division: 50 M.              | L. Perera  | L. Ahmad     | T. Ali      |
| Division: Cricket Ball Throw | R. Tandrea | L. P. Wallia | M. Yasin    |
| Division: 150 M.             | R. Sennad  | S. Gurn      | V. Agarwal  |
| Division: 100 M.             | Q. Rehman  | D. Fallon    | D. Mezzine  |
| Division: 100 M.             | S. Gurn    | R. Sennad    | S. Ghosh    |
| Division: 75 M.              | L. Perera  | I. Ahmad     | W. Smitzack |

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| F Division: Best Man | . | . | S. Gurn        |
| E Division: Best Man | . | . | Q. Rehman      |
| D Division: Best Man | . | . | S. Perera      |
| C Division: Best Man | . | . | M. Alam        |
| B Division: Best Man | . | . | A. R. Siddique |
| A Division: Best Man | . | . | S. Bhargava    |
| Winning House        | . | . | St. Francis'   |
| Runners-Up           | . | . | St. Peter's    |



The Games' Room are popular!

# Senior Football

## St. Joseph's Vs Sherwood

The result of our Annual Football game with Sherwood College did not come as a surprise, for our First XI team showed little promise in their previous meetings of producing anything like what we had been used to in term.

The game was played at Sherwood College grounds, and from the kickoff it was very apparent that the Sherwood boys would score in an easy victory. From a mile in front of the Sam goal came their first score, and this was followed by a well taken goal from about thirty yards. The half time score showed Sam 0 and Sherwood 2.

The second half was completely one-sided, with the Sherwood boys dictating the run of play. Our backs were under constant pressure and were it not for the untiring work of our Captain S. Bhargava, Jit. Singh and A. Sodhi, the scoreboard would have shown a wider margin than 40 to the final whistle.

The Sherwood boys truly well deserved their victory and with a little more coordination among their forwards they could have matched a few more goals. Their backs were good kickers, alert and quick to tackle and so the Sam forward, who



St. Joseph's College 1st XI Football Team with their trainer, Rev. Fr. McCann.



were somewhat on the light side, were completely blotted out. Congratulations to the Sherwoodians on their victory.

**St. Joseph's Team**—A. Sarpal, Al Pinto, S. Bhargava (Capt.), A. Sardip, Jit Singh, V. Agarwal, S. Kandu, M. Stevenson, Ad. Pinto, E. Francis, Ajai Singh.

The rival Captains : P. Singh, Sherwood and  
S. Bhargava, St. Joseph's.

## Colts Annual Football Match

St. Joseph's Vs Sherwood

This game produced very little good football except in the opening stages when both sides battled for supremacy. Unfortunately the most exciting part of the game was played under the cover of a thick blanket of mist, which lifted only occasionally during the first half.

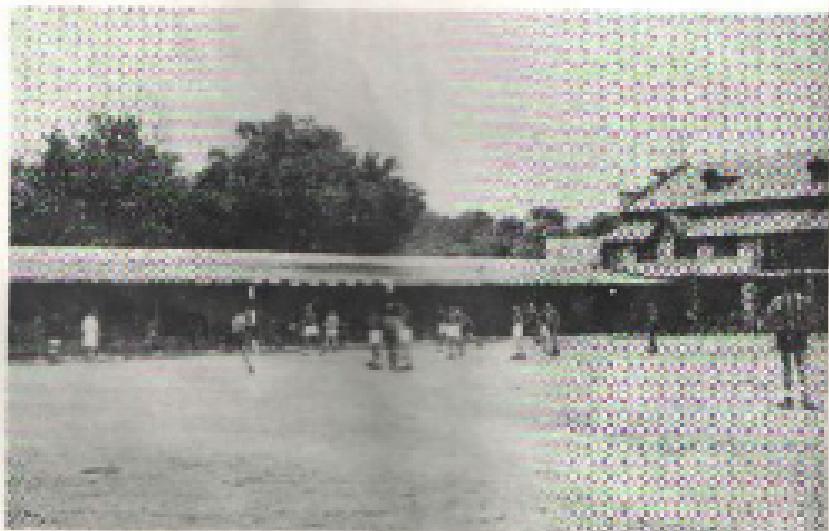
Midway through the first half the "Sem" outside left, A. Grover, dashed

towards the Sherwood goal and with a goal shot found the net. This was the only score of the first half.

From the start of the second half it was all "Sem" and the fine work of the backs, particularly P. Meid, S. Jassal and P. Beaton gave the Sherwood forwards very little scope. St. Joseph's squandered many good opportunities



The Colts Team with Dr. D. E. Banks.



Dr. Maud has a shot at goal.

through wild shooting. The Sherwood goalkeeper played a very fine game and certainly saved his side from a heavier defeat, by his many saves. In this half G. Martin was the most dangerous of the Sem forwards and scored the second goal with a great shot early in the second half.

This was the final score of the game:

from which St. Joseph's emerged worthy winners on the score 2-0.

St. Joseph's.—A. Rikhye, P. Baucham, A. S. Gill, S. Jaswal, P. Mead (Capt.), R. Thesiger, A. Grover, M. Alam, D. Basra, G. Martin, S. McKeonra, R. Dugal (12th man).

A. S. GILL

## Independence Day Cup Final

St. Joseph's Vs Sherwood



Before the game, just as ours! In Back: A. Mehta, R. Mehta, A. Pined, H. Yasin, R. Basra. Seated Row: R. Narwaha, V. Singh, K. A. Shah (Capt.), L. Virkha, S. Mohan, S. Trehan.



After the game with the coaches, Rev. Dr. Potts  
and Mr. Lalman, Sealer of victory!

For the eighth year in succession St. Joseph's captured the Independence Day Football Cup, when they defeated Sherwood College on the score 2-0. The game was played in ideal conditions and the large audience reflected the interest taken by the public in the juvenile games. St. Joseph's dominated the play for the first half and had two well taken goals by their centre half and Captain K. J. Shah. Sherwood were more to the fore in the second half and it was only the fine display by the St. Joseph's defence that held their forwards at bay.

At the conclusion of the game, the prizes were presented by Sri P. Krishnan, Commissioner, Kremar Division.

Apart from the players of the winning team the minority boys from the St. Joseph's team were awarded prizes for outstanding play in the course of the tournament: K. J. Shah, Sung Hama, Bhanshi Hama.



The Team celebrates



The Captain, K. J. Shah receives the Trophy  
from Sri P. Krishnan, the Commissioner

# Senior Hockey

St. Joseph's Vs. Sherwood

"One! Two! Three!"—and soon the atmosphere reverberated to the words "Come on Sem, Give it to them" and "Sherwood, Sherwood". The College prefects had just instructed the boys to shout and thus encourage their respective teams. The battle of the Giants had just begun.

For the first ten minutes the game was very exciting and the hockey superb. Much soon, in a bid to show its superiority, planned goal-saving moves which weren't strictly adhered. But neither the Sem boys nor the Sherwoodians were able to strike that fatal blow and, as the spectators ventilated wildly, waiting impatiently for the finishing but decisive attack—the ball would roll slowly past the goal-posts.

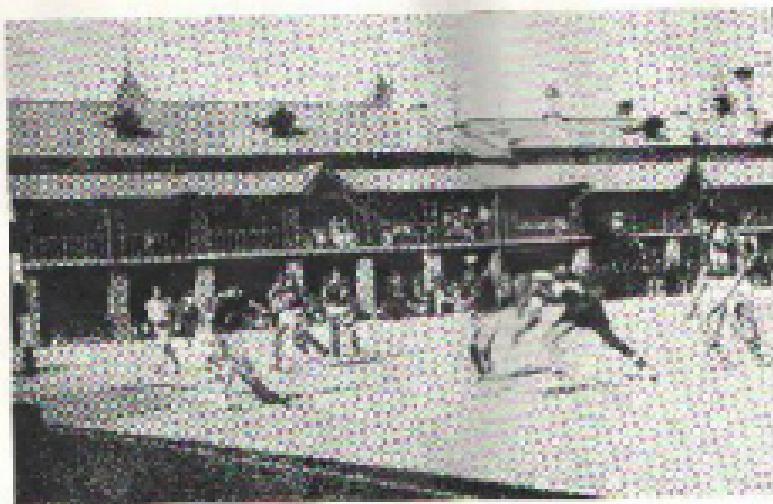
Towards half-time the game assumed a slower pace and tended to be a bit dreary. The Sherwoodians were hitting wildly and the Sem boys were too slow for the versatile Pashpander (goal-keeper). But, as the end drew near, the encounter was no longer as insipid either. The much-bristled with well-planned moves and soon it was evident that the Sem forwards open dinner for the Sherwood team. They played an attacking game and with a mutual and uncanny understanding they literally cut the Sherwood defence into ribbons. It was then that "the Grand Surprise" came. Allan Pinto cleared the ball from the 20-yard line. The centre-forward, Jagbir Singh, collected the ball and after driving past the Sherwood centre-half passed the ball to Adrian Pinto, the outside-right. Pinto advanced slowly and, after beating Chopra in the tackle, got into the circle. Pashpander pushed forward to meet

the threat but Pinto neatly placed the ball in one corner before he could tackle him. The goal had been scored and you should have seen the Sem students performing the most extraordinary antics in their glee. Nothing daunted, the Sherwoodians endeavoured to net the equalizer but could never escape the strict policing of the Sem backs and half-backs.

At 3 P.M. the referee's whistle blew



The final flourish exchanges tokens.



Sugat Singh  
leads an attack  
on the  
Sherwood post.



S. Bhagwan  
introduces  
his son in the  
Sherwood. Captain  
Prithguder Singh.

and the field was packed with the spectators some congratulating the players, others expressing their joy and still others shouting "We want a holiday". It was a "grand surprise" not because Sen emerged victorious but because the College boys and servants had expected us to

lose. Anyway, whether they were surprised or not, we all enjoyed the holiday the Principal gave us the next day.

St. Joseph's—R. Gordon, A. Pintin, A. Sarpal, P. K. Gaba, Jit. Singh, S. Bhargava, E. Francis, Ad. Pinto, Jagtar Singh, M. Srinagari, S. Kundu.

## Colts Hockey 1962

The Colts hockey match against Sherwood commenced amidst a tumultuous roar of cheering. Both the teams went for the goals and Sherwood pressed hard but Sen's impregnable defence composed

of Nijhawan and A. S. Gill as backs and Beeson as gentle bear back the Sherwood forwards who were a trifle off-colour. Slowly the tide turned and Sherwood lost the initiative when a brilliant pass by



S. Makretra scores the all-important goal.